

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1992 The Bethel Citizen

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Board OKs teacher salary hikes

By WENDY HANSCOM

Following a late-night executive session Monday, the SAD #44 Board of Directors approved a two-year contract package that calls for a 5.9 percent increase (by the second year) in teacher salary and benefit packages.

The package is still to be approved by the Telstar Educators Association, but Monday's vote in effect protects the teachers' increases from any budget cutting that might take place when district voters gather on Thursday to decide the fate of next year's school budget (see box below).

In a departure from past practices, Monday evening's vote on the salary/benefit increases was not listed on the agenda for the meeting; nor was the topic formally added as an adjustment to the agenda.

Since no vote had been scheduled, there was no press present at the time of the vote. The two reporters present earlier in the meeting had left at approximately 10 p.m., following the completion of the last open-session business of the evening.

As a result, each director's vote on the increases would not have been made public had not Bethel Director Merton Brown asked to go on record as voting against the increases.

Following Brown's request, fellow Bethel Director John Brown, chairman of the board's negotiations committee, called for a roll-call vote on the contract package.

The package passed by a (weighted) vote of 632 to 326, with Bethel directors Merton Brown, Cheryl Eliot, Jane Rolfe and Edleen Winslow voting against it, along with Greenwood Director Ray Harrington.

John Brown said later that the first year of the new contract—which in-

See SALARY HIKES, page 11

Budget vote tomorrow

The annual SAD #44 budget meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, May 28, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar High School Helen Berry Auditorium.

Local school taxes will go up 2.5 percent if voters approve the total budget of \$6,109,013.

The total budget reflects no increase over last year, but the local assessment has been increased in order to offset an expected drop of \$83,221 drop in state aid.

If the FY '93 budget passes as presented, the five member towns will pitch in \$3,201,351. Last year's local assessment was \$3,122,247.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig said, "the board and all school personnel have worked very hard to keep the budget figure down—knowing it's a difficult time for everybody."

There is, however, some grassroots opposition to the budget. Bethel resident Pat Doon said, "I know a lot of people are upset about the \$86,000 proposed for salary raises. The people can't afford it. They're not getting any raises. This is a depressed area."

But as of press time there appeared to be no organized move to attempt to vote the budget down at Thursday evening's meeting.

Seashores to speak at Gould Graduation

Dr. Charles and Edith Seashore, professional members of the National Training Laboratories Institute, will address the 156th graduating class at Gould Academy's commencement of Saturday, May 30 at 10:30 a.m. The Seashores have been members of the Bethel community and leaders in the NTL organization since 1957. Molly Gartrell of Warner, N.H., is the valedictorian and Amanda Wight of Bethel is this year's salutatorian.

A baccalaureate service for Gould's seniors, family and friends will be held at the West Parish Congregational Church Friday, May 29 at 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Preb's Pharmacy
New Saturday
Prescription Hours:
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Until further Notice



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ONLY A BRIEF BREAK—Newry firefighter Conrad Parent, left, takes a breather after battling last week's forest fire in Hanover. The fire was eventually brought under control, but Newry firefighters were busy again Saturday fighting a fire in Riley Township. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Fires scorching woodlands

By WENDY HANSCOM

A dry spring is already taking its toll on local firefighters and forests. Several fire departments banded together in Hanover last week to fight a 70 acre woods fire. And on Saturday, Newry, Bethel and Gilead were called out again to battle a smaller fire in Riley Plantation.

State and local fire officials warn that unless the area gets a drenching rain soon, the fire danger is likely to remain extreme.

According to the Maine Forest Service, fire departments across the state responded to 28 woods fires over the Memorial Day Weekend.

The Hanover woods on Mt Dimmock near the Newry/Hanover/Rumford town line started burning last Tuesday. It was Saturday before the final crew came off the mountain.

On Tuesday and Wednesday a state helicopter dumped thousands of gallons of Androscoggin River water on the mountain to help control the stubborn blaze.

Hot, dry conditions made fighting the fire exhausting work. Two firefighters battling the Hanover blaze had to be treated for heat exhaustion.

Crews from Bethel, Andover, Newry, Gilead, Rumford, Peru, Dixfield, South Paris, Oxford, Norway and Mexico fire departments, as well as volunteers from Sunday River Ski Resort, Hurricane Island Outward Bound in Newry and surrounding towns fought the blaze—which coincided with the season's first official heat wave.

Saturday's smaller fire in Riley Township burned nearly eight acres, according to Newry Fire Chief "Tink" Konkright, but the blaze was brought under control in two hours, he said.

After fire was under control, about 40 volunteers from Hurricane Island Outward Bound helped the firefighters cover the burned and surrounding area to make sure the fire was fully extinguished, Konkright said.

Despite Sunday's brief rain, the fire chief said the danger of forest fires in Oxford County remains high.

Konkright said the latest instructions he received from the state banned all outdoor open flames except for cooking purposes.

We speak for them

The following remarks were excerpted from the Memorial Day message delivered by Harry Faulkner at ceremonies Monday in Bethel.

When I was first asked to speak at this Memorial Day proceeding I most honored to be asked. After having accepted the invitation of Post Commander Ryerson, I wondered what it was that made me worthy and qualified of such an honor.

We are here after all, to pay homage to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice, and although I stand before you a veteran of the armed forces, be sure I have never had to face a shot fired in anger, nor have I ever had to fire a shot in anger myself.

Now my grandfather, who was a veteran of World War I and II survived, my father and father-in-law both survived World War II. Our neighbors Arnie Brown and Ed Friel survived Korea and Vietnam. My son who served for three years in the Army survived, thank God.

The point is I gratefully don't know the terrible grief that comes from losing a member of my family to armed conflict.

Alan O'Brien was one of my best friends during my time in the army. We were both from Massachusetts. We both went into the service about the same time and we were both due to be discharged about the same time.

I, like most G.I.s couldn't wait to get out of the service, but Alan decided to go to OCS and become an officer and a gentleman, which was task equal to convincing Warren Beatty he should go to the seminary and become a celibate priest.

Much to my surprise he breezed through OCS, receiving commendations for his leadership ability in training and when on to distinguish himself valiantly in Vietnam as a leader of men and was awarded a host of medals. One of which was the Purple Heart. All awarded posthumously.

I was asked by his mother to help bear the weight of the casket that held her son.

Alan and I were only 24-years-old. I was stricken with tremendous sorrow, because death is something that isn't even considered by people of only 20-plus years.

Because of a fateful step on a hidden anti-personnel mine, Alan and I had gone from a planned reunion in six months to a cemetery in Revere, Massachusetts.

An Army officer in sharp dress blues presented the crisply folded American Flag to Alan's mother, who was, after all, suffering the cruelest of fate by having to bury her own son. No parent, for any reason, should have to bury their children, but in this imperfect world it sometimes happens.

She stood tall and she stood proud. And upon accepting the flag from that officer she said, "I love my country sir, but this is not enough."

My heart broke then as it breaks now just telling the story.

It occurs to me that in fact, no one willingly sends their sons and daughters to die for their country.

No one at the battle of the Bulge, Normandy, Pork Chop Hill, Iwo Jima, The Tet Offensive, Panama or Baghdad was there to die for their country.

They were, however, willing to put themselves in harms way to fight for something they believed in.

So we come back to the question—what makes me qualified to speak at a Memorial Day exercise. I am not qualified, the only people who are qualified to speak cannot speak.

It occurs to me that we are not qualified to speak, but we are duty bound to speak.

We all must stand in reverence for and gratitude to, those who made the ultimate sacrifice. But not only to those who have paid the ultimate cost of freedom but to the mothers and fathers and husbands and wives and sons and daughters and friends and lovers who must carry on.

We must be sure that as they lie beneath our feet, whether it be hallowed ground with all the pomp and circumstance or a secluded piece of undiscovered jungle still unconsciously listed as MIAs that the things they fought and died for shall in fact "not perish from this earth."

To those who have given their lives, I am profoundly grateful.



FINAL SEASON? Selectman Elton Cole and other Woodstock officials inspect the old grandstand at the Woodstock Athletic Fields. At their annual Town Meeting this year Woodstock residents allocated \$7,500 toward the repair of the structure, but following a detailed in-

spection last week, the selectmen concluded that the structure is too far deteriorated and should be torn down and replaced. The fate of the structure will go back to town voters at a future special town meeting.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Opinions

It's your money ...

At Thursday night's SAD #44 district budget meeting, voters—probably no more than 5 to 10 percent of those eligible—will decide the fate of the largest single item in the local tax bill.

If the district budget is passed as written, this year's local school bill will total \$3,201,351, and will include a \$83,221 increase in local taxes and \$86,000 in salary and benefit hikes for district employees.

If you believe the budget is a fair one, and the salary increases are justified, then you owe it to your employees in the school district to show up and let your support be known.

If you feel the budget is more than the local taxpayers can afford, and the increases are unwarranted, then you owe it to yourself to show up and cast your vote against the budget.

And if you choose to stay at home, then, please, spare us all the after-the-fact complaining.

What we have right now in SAD #44 is very much like what we have in Washington D.C.—budgeting by vested interest and default. It's a disgrace, but only what we deserve.

--MRD

From Washington—

From Sen. George Mitchell Sen. William Cohen

NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION ACT

The essence of democracy is the right of citizens to vote in elections. Maine has been a leader in encouraging voter participation, and today the state boasts of one of the highest voter participation rates in the country. Nationwide, however, an alarming proportion of our population has not been voting in recent elections.

In elections for the president, the most important elected office in our government, only about half of the population of eligible voters actually votes. In Congressional elections barely more than one third of eligible voters vote.

Those are disturbing numbers that many people believe demonstrate the extent to which the public feels alienated from its government. What is perhaps less well understood, however, is that many citizens do not vote because they are unable to: They are not registered voters.

According to the Congressional Research Service, only about 61 percent of those eligible to vote are registered. There are no doubt many reasons for this, but in many cases failure to register is a result of state and local government procedures that make registration difficult or inconvenient for citizens who do not make the most determined effort to register.

We know that a fairly high percentage of those who are registered to vote actually do vote—as much as 85 to 90 percent in presidential elections according to the Census Bureau. Those numbers indicate that voter turnout can be significantly increased if voter registration is increased.

I am very pleased that the Senate recently approved legislation to help increase voter registration. This bill, the National Voter Registration Act, includes several simple and sensible steps to encourage registration. It makes voter registration forms available when an individual applies for a driver's license. It also permits uniform mail registration which allows individuals to register to vote by mail.

In addition, the legislation makes registration forms available at designated government agencies and public offices. These agencies include all state offices that provide public assistance, unemployment compensation or related services and all state offices that provide state funded programs primarily engaged in providing services to persons with disabilities.

Maine and other states have implemented voter registration reforms, and we know from these experiences that these steps successfully raise the level of voter registration and voter turnout.

GULF VETERANS STILL NEED SUPPORT

More than a year after the Persian Gulf War, Operation Desert Storm veterans and their families are still working to restore order to their lives.

Last year in the Gulf, our fighting men and women faced significant hardship, danger and personal sacrifice while their families worried from afar. Some of those at home had to cope with reduced incomes, while many spouses found themselves heading families for the first time and taking on new responsibilities during the lengthy and stressful separation.

After the war, reunions posed new challenges and problems as reunited families readjusted to peacetime living. To help ease this process, military bases are continuing to offer family support services, such as employment and financial counseling. But nearly 217,000 National Guard and Reserve members who served in the Gulf, including more than 1,100 Mainers, have only limited access to these offerings because they are not full-time, active duty soldiers.

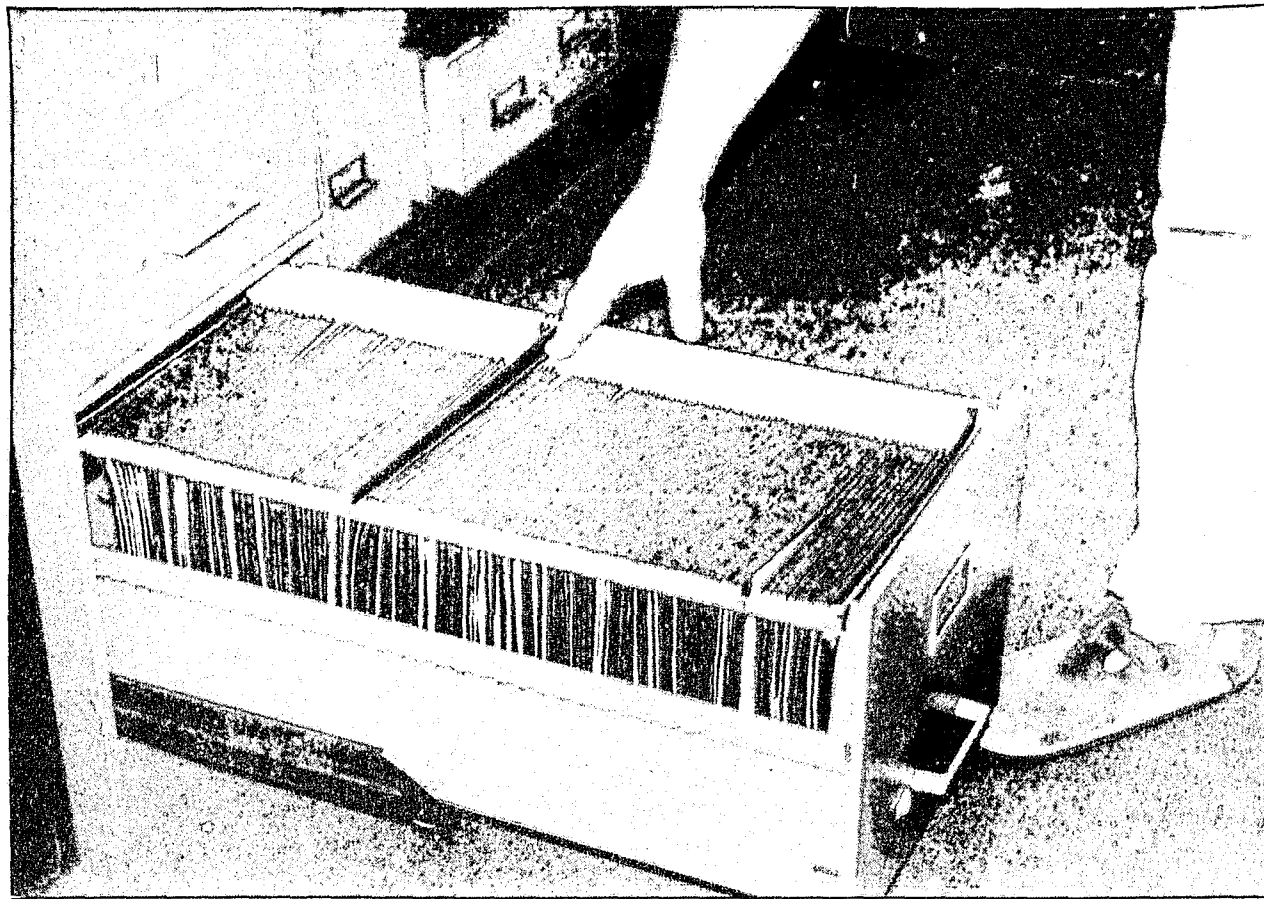
Last year, recognizing the disruption that the troop deployment caused in so many lives, Congress passed a number of assistance bills and benefit packages designed to relieve some of the burdens faced by these soldiers and their families.

One of the measures I supported, an emergency appropriations bill, parcels out nearly \$18 million this year to a variety of organizations, such as the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and the American Legion, which have used the funds to create an array of social service programs for National Guard and Reserve members similar to those available to active duty members.

The largest of these endeavors is the \$13.5 million American Red Cross Persian Gulf Family Support Project, which provides National Guard and Reserve members and their families with individual and family counseling, personal financial advice and reimbursement for certain expenses incurred as a result of their Gulf service.

The funding is available for child care, employment assistance and other individual and family expenses related to their deployment. This could include self-help programs, such as vocational training, resume writing and job referral, or counseling to solve psychological problems associated with Gulf service.

To date, Red Cross chapters across the country have helped a total of 1,384 families and individuals through this program, but they want to be sure no one has been missed. On May 20, Red Cross President



A DRAW FULL OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS—The recession and rising taxes have taken their toll on Bethel taxpayers. According to Town Clerk Merton Brown, for fiscal year 1989 the town sent out 65 lien notices, for \$26,240.87 in back taxes. But for FY 1991 the town will send out 143 notices, for \$102,803.51. Lien notices are sent out for taxes that are at least 13 months overdue.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters to the Editor:

STOP THE TAX INCREASE

To the Editor:

In the past two years—from the school budget of FY 91 to this year's request—the local school assessment for our towns has increased \$314,122—or 44.45 percent.

This in the face of the worse recession since the depression.

Because the state has found it necessary to cut funding, it does not follow that local taxpayers can pay more.

In 1986 the school budget meeting was attended by the largest percentage of taxpayers in the districts history—and we saved \$400,000.

We attended and we voted. We do not have to justify, to debate, to be threatened.

We only have to attend—all of us. Not just the ones with a vested interest, but also the rest of us who pay the bills.

In order to have the school budget assessments to our five towns remain the same as last year, \$86,639 must be cut from the school budget. This represents a 2 percent cut.

If this amount is cut, only two articles on the school warrant must be adjusted (i.e. to cut \$90,000).

Article VI should be amended to \$93,770 instead of \$1,020,770.

Article VII should be amended to \$5,876,000 instead of \$5,966,800.

Pat Dooen
Bethel

ADULT EDUCATION BUDGET

To the Editor:

The article contained in last week's paper concerning the upcoming district budget meeting may have left your readers with a misconception concerning the FY 93 budget for adult education. The local assessment for adult education for FY 93 requested from the taxpayers in SAD #44 is unchanged from the amount provided in FY 92 and is \$50,253. Fortunately, given the tremendous increases in need for our services, non-local revenues have increased for next year and will allow our program to continue to serve adult learners with programs ranging from literacy to the University's Inter-active television program. As in the past, the cost of general enrichment courses is covered by participant fees.

The Satellite which was distributed last week includes articles which summarize the exciting year experience by our program. Adults

in the Telstar region are participating in learning in record numbers and we will continue to work hard to provide the best program possible to meet their needs. We ask for the support of voters on May 28.

Beverly B. Cassara,
Adult Education 2000
Advisory Committee
Cathy Newell, Director
Adult and Community Education

PLEASE SAVE THE FLOWERS

To the Editor:

Tonight I made a special 14-mile round trip into Bethel to water the three whiskey barrels that I supply to beautify the town.

I was terribly saddened and angry to find two plants, the dracaena grass in the middle, stolen. The planters had only been in place one day. The same thing happened last year, too. I replaced the plants only to find more gone.

Rather than vandalism, I believe a fellow gardener just wanted the plants. They are always so perfectly scooped out.

I have decided that the time and energy that I put into this project is not worth the sadness it creates. I will replace the plants once, and if it happens again, I will remove my barrels from the front of the Post Office. Those of you who really appreciate the project can help keep watch, and the nighttime gardener needs to stop taking plants.

Carole Duplessis
Pook Corner Farm

STRETCH 1992 WRAP-UP

To the Editor:

Stretch has completed another successful year at Telstar. This year was the first for the seniors. Stretch is an opportunity for the community and students to interact. The seniors challenge was to participate in some sort of community project.

With guidance from Dan Hart and David Tripp, our Stretch group painted the interior of Andover Town Office. It was painted in just one weekend and the town really enjoys it. On April 29, our Stretch group met for the final time to plan our fun trip that took place on May 18. We planned on going to lunch at Town and Country Motor Inn, in Gorham, N.H. and returned by the end of school.

The members of our Stretch group are Chris Hoyt, Tami Brackett, Brandy Russo, Josh Plawlock, Dwayne Self, Matt Cox, Matt Bean,

Troy Wing, Jan Jensen, Scott Higgins, Dawn Davis, Jessica Mercier, Randy Kangas, and Amy Hannon. Our advisors are Dan Hart and David Tripp.

Chris Hoyt
STRETCH group member

THANKS, EVERYBODY

To the Editor:

Dick and I were delighted—and a bit overwhelmed—to be chosen as recipients of the Henry Hastings Citizenship Award by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. If we have helped around town in small ways, it may have partially repaid the kindness, help and welcome we have received from people ever since we moved here. Many thanks to you all. We regret we were unable to receive the award in person. Our thanks to Stan Howe for his presentation.

Jane Hosterman
West Bethel

QUILTS APPRECIATED

To the Editor:

Safer Families Program has recently been the recipient of a very generous and thoughtful gesture from the Cross Country Quilters. Mrs. Terry Howard brought five exquisitely made children's quilts to be used by children in our program who need them.

I have long thought that a quilt is so representative of life—its "bits and pieces" contributing to the whole, which is both unique and beautiful.

The donation of quilts for young children is a very special and sensitive gesture—and will provide comfort and security to youngsters in need of just that.

See MORE LETTERS, page 3

CLARIFICATION

In this summer's tourism tabloid, which was included in last week's issue of The Citizen, Jane Perham was listed as author of the article on gems and minerals. Perham wrote most of the article, but parts, including the description of the large morganite crystal found in 1989 at the Bennett Mine in Buckfield, were staff written.



COMING DOWN? PERHAPS NOT. The former Hanover Dowel Mill on Cross Street has been reduced by the wrecker's hammer, but the core part of the old mill, shown here, might be spared. Co-owner

Dave Thurston is exploring the possibility of rehabilitating the central part of the building. But if the costs are too high, the old building will soon be laid low.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The 13th Annual Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show will be held on Saturday May 30 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. All interested SAD #44 elementary students (Grades 1-6) have been invited to submit a painting which in some way relates to this years theme: "This Old House." Prizes will be given to the top three paintings in each of three categories. Anyone wishing further information should call the Society office at 824-2908.

On Sunday May 31, the Society will hold open house in honor of Dr. Moses Mason's 203rd birthday, 2-4 p.m. Refreshments, tours of the museum and craft demonstrations will be featured.

Only \$50 remains to be raised in the campaign to secure the purchase of a reader-printer microfilm reader for the Society's research room. Among the most recent contributors to this effort are Royden and Alice Keddy Gorham; Jonathan Stowell, Shirley, Mass; Donald and Kathy Bennett, Bethel; Elizabeth S. Lord, Bethel; Jane and Dick Hosterman, West Bethel; Randall H. Bennett, Bethel; Portia M. Nichols, Mountain View, Calif; Stanley R. Howe, Bethel. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity in making the goal so close to realization. Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution for this equipment is urged to send it to the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years ago: Dr. John Trinward of Bethel was elected to the board of trustees of Stephens Memorial Hospital. The barn at the Bethel Area Health Center (now Lynn Mason's home) on Main Street was set up as a medical "loan closet" for the loan of walkers, crutches, etc. Murphy's Horse Show held its first show of the season at Murphy's Ring (Pat and Ersel Murphy farm, Bridge Street) in Bethel. Sixteen persons graduated from the Emergency Medical Technicians Course taught by Arlene Greenleaf of Bethel.

20 Years ago: Ground was officially broken for the construction of Bethel's waste water disposal system by the Bridge Construction Company. Births: Kristofer Colford, Julie Emens Marriage: Nancy Reid and Peter Kailey. Deaths: Sandra McAllister, Myrtle Barker, William Strout.

30 Years ago: Barbara Angevine was selected as a candidate in the Eastern States Exposition's "Festival of College Queens" program. Cecil and Bea Conrad opened the Edwards Homestead (now Holiday House) tourist home on Main Street. Births: Stephanie Haines. Marriage: Eddie Keen and Horace Tibbetts. Deaths: Simeon Keddy, Ray Cummings, Darwin Sweat.

40 Years ago: The Beryllium Company started operations for exploration, development, and mining the pegmatites in the Newry Mountain district near Andover. Work was started on the service station at the corner of High and Mechanic streets to be operated by Charles "Pete" Chapin (now the Irving station). Henry Boyker filed nomination papers as an Independent candidate for Governor. Births: Tyrene Sweetser, Scott Annis, Michael Lurvey, Gloria Hebert. Marriage: Amy Bellavance and Roderick Newton.

50 Years ago: Fred Mason was critically injured in a fall on a wood sawing machine. D. Grover Brooks, Chief Air Raid Warden for Bethel issued a Black Out Notice which announced that the telephone operator would ring ten short rings as a signal of an air raid. Everyone was instructed to black out; one long ring was announced as the all clear signal. Richard Carter purchased and moved his family to his mother's farm. Deaths: Dora Jackson, Fred Mason, Charles Bennett, Leslie Stearns, Benjamin Schultz, Ethel Heikkinen.

More letters

This community has responded so many supportive ways to Families, and the Cross Country Quilters deserve special thanks for their caring.

Lynn
Program Coordinator
Safer Families Program

IT WASN'T SIMPLY SLAVERY

To the Editor:

While I share Jim Rose's disillusion with the institution of slavery and his dismay concerning the carnage wrought during the American Civil War, I strongly agree with his assertion that the Confederate flag is a symbol of treason and his historical assertion that slavery was a main cause of the conflict.

The issues that were current period immediately preceding the war were complicated. It would be several pages to explain them and even then it would be the intellectual capacity of century congressmen to understand. But, broadly speaking, they involve being for or against slavery, contrary to what modern revisionist historians have repeated, for in fact almost no one in the South was really against slavery, except in mild and marginal ways. I repeat, almost no one was really against slavery.

A notable exception of Charles Adams, Charles Sumner and others. Real differences in the political and economic of power between the North and South in regard to the future of the new territory acquired in the Mexican War and, as I mention earlier, the constant direction which the Union took.

The Southerners who followed Stars and Bars made very clear they adhered to the original construction of the Constitution. The republicans such as John Randolph, Madison, Monroe and Macon. At the time their theories lay the historical that political power had, in essence, tended to grow at the expense of human liberty. Government tended to become despotism and contained so a supreme irresponsible, self power called sovereignty held human rights, if human existed, at its mercy. They

that their liberties depended on fixing a barrier against the central power of the Union. If left to grow unrestrained, repeat here all the miseries of Europe, and, for the grasp of some group would become the center of tyranny; that to resist the of this power, it was necessary to withhold authority from the government, and to admit little that was given with the economy, because it generates corruption, and it generates despotism; that it must be held in check by a branch of the government, strengthened, the judiciary and the general powers of the government strictly controlled, but above all, that the state supported in exercising its reserved rights under amendment to the constitution, in the last resort, could alone make headway against central sovereign in Washington. These principles implied a peace abroad and loose ties leaning rather toward a coalition instead of toward a coalition and placed the good citizens before the glory of a

Whether this is good or bad, law, or whether Mr. Rose with it is not the issue; in it was the political philosophy of the framers of the Constitution, including Jefferson, Madison (Before, of course, the Louisiana Purchase)

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"Over 20 years experience"

See MITCHELL, page 8

See COHEN, page 8

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Wendy Hanscom Karen Hakala Nancy Forest
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

AT THE Mason House

Annual Faye Taylor Show will be held on May 30 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. All AD #44 elementary students (1-6) have been invited to participate in a painting which in some ways is the theme of this year's theme: "Mason House." Prizes will be given to the top three paintings in three categories. Anyone with information should call the office at 824-2908.

On May 31, the Society will hold a house in honor of Dr. Moses' 203rd birthday. 2-4 o'clock, tours of the museum, craft demonstrations will remain to be raised in order to secure the purchase of a printer microfilm reader for the society's research room. Most recent contributors are Royden and Alice Graham; Jonathan Stowell; David and Kathy Bethel; Elizabeth S. Lord; and Dick Hosterman; Randall H. Bennett; M. Nichols, Mountain View; Stanley R. Howe. Much appreciation is extended to all of the above for their help in making the goal a reality. Anyone wishing to contribute equipment is urged to call the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

BACK

Two weeks ago: Dr. John Trinward was elected to the board of the Stephens Memorial Hospital at the Bethel Area Center (now Lynn Mason's Main Street was set up as a "loan closet" for the loan of crutches, etc. Murphy's now held its first show of art at Murphy's Ring (Pat Murphy farm, Bridge Street, Bethel. Sixteen persons from the Emergency Technicians Course taught in Greenleaf of Bethel.

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of rehabilitating the center too high, the old building (Photo by Michael Daniels)

More letters

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Lynn Mason
Program Coordinator
Safer Families Program

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To the Editor:

While I share Jim Rose's obvious revulsion with the institution of slavery and his dismay concerning the carnage wrought during the American Civil War, I strongly disagree with his assertion that the Confederate flag is a symbol of treason and his historical assumption that slavery was a main cause of that conflict.

The issues that were current in the period immediately preceding the war were complicated. It would take several pages to explain them fully, and even then it would be beyond the intellectual capacity of a 20th century congressman to understand. But, broadly speaking, they did not involve being for or against slavery, contrary to what modern revisionist historians have repeated ad nauseum, for in fact almost no respectable political figure of that period was really against slavery, except in mild and marginal ways. Yes, I repeat, almost no politician was really against slavery, with the notable exception of Charles Francis Adams, Charles Sumner and their coterie. Real differences involved the political and economic balance of power between the North and the South in regard to the future of the new territory acquired in the Mexican War and, as I mentioned in my earlier letter, the constitutional direction which the Union would take.

The Southerners who flew the Stars and Bars made very clear that they adhered to the original constitutional construction of the old Virginia republicans such as Jefferson, Randolph, Madison, Monroe, Gallatin and Macon. At the bottom of their theories lay the historical fact that political power had, in all experience, tended to grow at the expense of human liberty. Every government tended toward despotism and contained somewhere a supreme irresponsible, self defined power called sovereignty, which held human rights, if human rights existed, at its mercy. They believed

that their liberties depended on fixing a barrier against the supreme central power of the Union, which, if left to grow unresisted, would repeat here all the miserable experiences of Europe, and, falling into the grasp of some group of men, would become the center of a military tyranny; that to resist the growth of this power, it was necessary to withhold authority from the central government, and to administer the little that was given with the utmost economy, because extravagance generates corruption, and corruption generates despotism; that the Executive must be held in check; the popular branch of the legislature strengthened, the judiciary curbed, and the general powers of the central government strictly construed; but above all, that the states must be supported in exercising all of their reserved rights under the tenth amendment to the constitution because, in the last resort, the states could alone make headway against a central sovereign in Washington. These principles implied a policy of peace abroad and loose ties at home, leaning rather toward a confederation instead of toward a consolidated union and placed the good of state citizens before the glory of a nationality.

Whether this is good constitutional law, or whether Mr. Rose agrees with it is not the issue; in any event, it was the political philosophy of many of the framers of the Constitution, including Jefferson and Madison (Before, of course, the corrupt Louisiana Purchase in which

they were both involved). At the time of the ratification of the Constitution it was the doctrine of the old republicans, and for many years the undisputed faith of a vast majority of the American people. The principle that the central government was a mere device, established by the people of the states for certain limited purposes and no others, was itself equivalent to a declaration that that device could lawfully do nothing but what it was empowered to do by the people of the states; and who but the people of the states could properly decide when that device had gone beyond the authority which had been entrusted to it?

While it is currently fashionable and politically correct to assert, as Mr. Rose does, that slavery was the cause of the Civil War, and that the conduct of the Southerners was "treason," it is not that simple. As I noted in my first paragraph, there were far more complex political factors at work. The character of the Southerners can be criticized by 20th century standards because of their undeniable proslavery sentiments, yet by any honest historical standard, those sentiments were beside the point. To dismiss the entire political theory that justified secession on the part of the South, it is necessary to repudiate all the old Virginia republicans, beginning with Patrick Henry, and it is certainly necessary to provide more than the ad hominem attack offered by Mr. Rose. As Patrick Henry himself stated in a 1765 address to the Virginia House of Burgesses, "If this be treason, make the most of it." I can't add a thing to his sentiment.

Andrew Benson
Vassalboro

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Congratulations to Bethel's latest Criminal Justice Academy graduate—Officer James Merrill. Officer Merrill joined the Bethel department as a reserve, was promoted to regular duty and with his graduation has achieved Maine accreditation for police work. Chief Bellman and I are proud and grateful to have such an outstanding officer in our employ, and I am sure the town will join me in acknowledging a job well done by officer Merrill.

The office of code enforcement officer/local plumbing inspector (CEO/LPI) has undergone some changes since longtime CEO/LPI Sam Timberlake resigned from the position. Virgil "Tink" Conkright was hired to the job and performed very well, until he accepted a full-time position with the school district earlier this month. Things then became a little unsettled for a couple of weeks, unfortunately, in the midst of a resurgence of building. The situation has now been resolved, in that Mr. Conkright has agreed to continue as Bethel's LPI, and I expect we will have a new CEO on board by the end of the month. I would like to thank those of you who may have been inconvenienced for your patience during this time.

Should you need to reach Mr. Conkright, please call or come by the Town Office. He will be picking up messages every day and will return your call. As a note, Bethel's electrical inspector is Blake McKay, and he may be reached at his home phone number.

The volunteer group from SAD #44 towns has been moving quickly to open the District Exchange in the basement of the Ethel Bisbee School. Our thanks to the SAD #44 board of directors for allowing us to use the premises. The Exchange will hold a food pantry for referred



MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE—Jane Rolfe, poppy chairman for Mundt-Allen Unit #81, addresses Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Bethel. Rolfe was flanked by Miss Poppy, Sara Stevens, the daughter of Harry and Brenda Stevens. In addition to

the local Legion post, Monday's ceremonies featured the Telstar High School Marching Band, fire trucks, scouts and members of the Ellis River Riders. Other local towns holding services Monday included Newry, Greenwood, West Paris, Woodstock and Andover.

patrons only, a used clothing, linens and small household items store open to all, and a supply of items for emergency use only, such as families burnt out of their homes. The Exchange should be holding a grand opening in late June or early July. Anyone interested in joining this enthusiastic group of volunteers, or donating money or merchandise, should call Freda Davis at home or myself at the Town Office.

Many of you might have noticed that Scott Construction Inc. is back in town. They will be finishing the clean up operation from the Downtown Revitalization Project and preparing to place the top layer of pavement on Main, Elm, High, Spring and Mason streets.

An announcement will be forthcoming of a public meeting to be held with Couture Construction Corp. to discuss scheduling, signage, and routing of traffic during the lower Main Street project this summer.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

ADULT ED. GRADUATION

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will hold graduation ceremonies on Tuesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Rodney Abbott of the Telstar High School faculty will be the graduation speaker.

The 1992 graduates include the following: James Campbell, Melinda Lake, Michelle Powell, Steven Binette, Rachel Curtis, Stephanie Walley, Frank Heath, Robert Keoskie, James Martin, Larry Bonney, Ruth Taylor,



NEW GRADUATE—Officer James Merrill of Bethel graduated Friday from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Waterville. Merrill is a full-time Bethel police officer. During his 12-weeks of training at the municipal/county basic police school, Merrill studied criminal and traffic law, domestic violence, firearms, sexual assault, first aid and crime scene processing.

Rebecca Lyons, Nicole Brooks, Honey Bailey, Elizabeth Laperle, Lynda Mason, Ernest Mason, and James Richards.

Telstar diplomas and State of Maine GED diplomas will be presented by Margaret Hand, Chair of the SAD #44 Board of Directors. Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, Guidance Counselor Merrill Bittner, and Academic Skills instructor Nancy Merrow will present book awards to the graduates.

The event is open to members of the public who are invited to join the graduates and their families for a reception following the ceremony.

Three people injured in Greenwood collision

By MARK SHANAHAN

A head-on collision on Richardson Hollow Road here in Greenwood Saturday afternoon injured a woman and her two children and wrecked both vehicles involved, according to State Police.

Trooper Tim Turner said a 1986 Oldsmobile driven by 23-year-old Kristine Kuvaja of Greenwood collided with a 1983 Ford station wagon driven by Robert DeNormandie, 69, also of Greenwood, at 12:38 p.m. Saturday.

Turner said Kuvaja's two children, 11-year-old Joseph and eight-month-old Josh, were in safety seats and wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident.

He said Kuvaja, who was not wearing a seatbelt, "just lost sight of

the center of the road," as she took a sharp corner. "I estimate both parties were traveling only 25 miles per hour," Turner said. "It's just a very sharp, blind curve at that point."

DeNormandie, who was not hurt in the accident, was not wearing a seatbelt either, Turner said.

Tri-Town Rescue transported Kuvaja and her two sons to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where they were treated and released.

Both cars were totaled in the accident, Turner said.

Volunteer.

Reporting Requirements for New Businesses

This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

If you're a new entrepreneur, we would like to welcome you to the business community and wish you every success in your new venture. We would also like to offer some guidance to help you navigate the maze and sometimes confusing area of small business reporting and recordkeeping.

The first step you should take is to register your business locally. Ask the local business license at clerk's office about zoning requirements, trade name, and local tax filing requirements including business license taxes, personal property taxes, and sales and use taxes.

All business owners need a federal tax payer identification number. Corporations and partnerships must file form SS-4 with the IRS to receive an Employer Identification Number (EIN). Unincorporated businesses that hire outside workers also file form SS-4. Unincorporated businesses whose only workers are its owners may use the owner's social security number to identify the business instead of filing form SS-4.

Businesses paying wages to employees will be required to withhold income tax and social security (FICA) tax. The states and the IRS also require unemployment tax reporting on a quarterly basis. Ask the IRS to send you Circular E, which describes the filing requirements for employers. You should also call your state's tax office to request information about state income tax withholding and unemployment taxes.

Dealing with the myriad of local, state, and federal taxing authorities is often confusing. However, complying with these requirements from the beginning can save time, money, and frustration in the long run. We can assist you in registering your new business, applying for the appropriate identification numbers, and setting up your books and records. Call our office for assistance.

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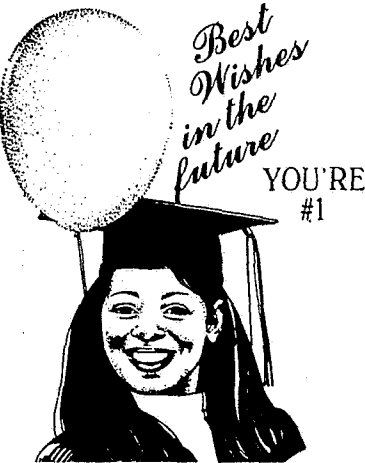
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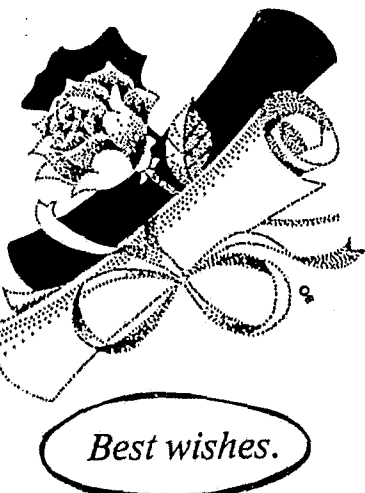


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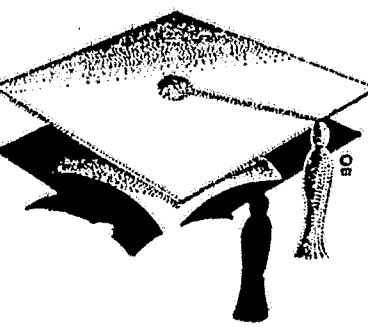


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156th
BACCALAUREATE
West Parish Congregational Church
Friday, May 29, 1992
4:00 p.m.

Organ Prelude

*Invocation

The Reverend Brendon Bass

Reading

Reverend Bass

Musical Selection

Now Is The Month
Of Maying
by Thomas Morley

The Gould Academy Choir

Faculty Address

H. Paul McGuire
History Department

Reading

Reverend Bass

Musical Selection

God Is My Shepherd
By Anton Dvorak

The Gould Academy Choir
& Chae-Kyung Jung - Flute

Student Address

Garrett Winthrop Silliman

Presentation of Class Banner

Musical Selection

"By My Side"
by Peggy Gordon

Molly Buchanan Gartrell
Jessica Anne Miller
Liese Ruth Stevens
Melanie Rose Stowell

*Benediction

Reverend Bass

*Musical Response

"Step By Step"

The Gould Academy Choir

Organ Postlude

*Congregation Standing



Class of 1992

†* Jennifer Libby Baldwin
Jennifer Ann Barstow
James George Bennis III
Jason Thomas Boyd
‡ Brendan Daniel Boyle
Joshua Andrew Brethauer
‡ Alexander Chapman
‡ Paul Joseph Cote
†* Susan Rebecca Crandall
Mika Joanna Cross
Peter Nathaniel Dennett
* Erin Corinne Diamond
Ronald Elliot Dichter
Maura Kathleen Donahue
‡ Jason Tyler Ficociello
†* Molly Buchanan Gartrell
† Bryce Christian Gasser
Lisa Ann Gowell
Molly Ann Gray
David Parker Griffin
‡ David Elliott Gyger II
* Adam David Harrigan
Aleksandra Bernadette Hickey
Masakazu Horiuchi
Julia Ann Johnson
David Paxton Jorgensen

†* Anne Hyde Jurgeleit
Ryuta Koide
* Allison Lea
* Christopher Michael Logan
†* Jason Scott Lowen
* Campbell Hutton Mastin
David Gordon McCammon
Jessica Anne Miller
Raffaele Parisi
Joshua Gray Platt
Bismarck Ortiz Ramirez
* Lucia Rankin
Jonathan Clark Rogers
Lauren Alyse Romo
Garrett Winthrop Silliman
Sean Michael Sims
* Michael Andrew Steinhacker
†* Liese Ruth Stevens
* Melanie Rose Stowell
Masahiko Tokai
Robert James Undrill
Jason Gary Walega
Jason Matthew Walz
Lauren Gwyndolyn Washburn
†* Aman la Wight
* Timothy Peter Williams

* - Honors average for Senior Year
† - National Honor Society
‡ - Postgraduate

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1992 Gould Graduates

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ACADEMY GRADUATION 1992



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Annifer Ann Barstow
James George Bennis III
Son Thomas Boyd
Trendan Daniel Boyle
Joshua Andrew Brethauer
Alexander Chapman
Paul Joseph Cote
Susan Rebecca Crandall
Jrika Joanna Cross
Peter Nathaniel Dennett
Erin Corinne Diamond
Donald Elliot Dichter
Laura Kathleen Donahue
Son Tyler Ficociello
Molly Buchanan Gartrell
Ryce Christian Gasser
Lisa Ann Gowell
Molly Ann Gray
David Parker Griffin
David Elliott Gyger II
Adam David Harrigan
Meksandra Bernadette Hickey
Masakazu Horiuchi
Julia Ann Johnson
David Paxton Jorgensen

* Anne Hyde Jurgeleit
Ryuta Koide
* Allison Lea
* Christopher Michael Logan
* Jason Scott Lowen
* Campbell Hutton Mastin
David Gordon McCammon
Jessica Anne Miller
Rattale Parisi
Joshua Gray Platt
Bismarck Ortiz Ramirez
* Lucia Rankin
Jonathan Clark Rogers
Lauren Alyse Romo
Garrett Winthrop Silliman
Sean Michael Sims
* Michael Andrew Steinhacker
* Liese Ruth Stevens
* Melanie Rose Stowell
Masahiko Tokai
Robert James Undrill
Jason Gary Walega
Jason Matthew Walz
Lauren Gwyndolyn Washburn
* Aman la Wight
* Timothy Peter Williams

* - Honors average for Senior Year
† - National Honor Society
‡ - Postgraduate

156th COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 30, 1992
10:30 a.m.

*Processional "Pomp and Circumstance"
Sir Edward Elgar

*Invocation The Reverend Jean Bass

Commencement Address
Dr. Charles N. & Mrs. Edith W. Seashore

Introduction by
Alan B. Ordway
President, Gould Academy Board of Trustees

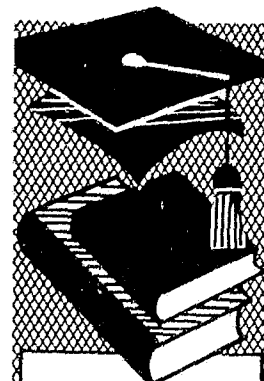
Senior Student Address Timothy Peter Williams
Valedictory Address Molly Buchanan Gartrell
Announcement of Honors William P. Clough III
Awarding of Diplomas Alan B. Ordway
Benediction Reverend Bass

*Recessional "Pomp and Circumstance"

*Standing

Art Exhibition by Gould Academy Art Department
James B. Owen Art Gallery

Grads



We would like to extend our most sincere wishes to all of our students!

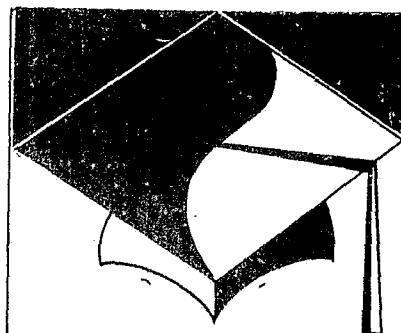
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Bethel



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graduation

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grads

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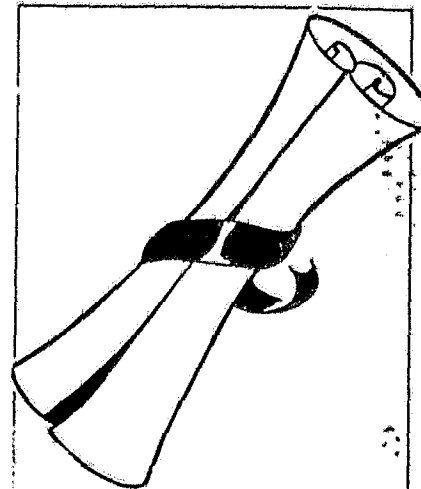
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Good Luck & Best Wishes

Bethel Oxford County Citizen

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Well, folks it's Monday morning once again and time to get the news ready for the Citizen. Since Viva isn't able to do it and Peggy is still gone, I guess it falls up to me, Brother Joe, to see what I can come up with. A week ago this morning, it was cloudy but turned to sunshine later in the day and we had an elegant afternoon. Viva and I both washed in the morning and Viva hung her wash outside as the weather had begun to clear. In the afternoon, Sister Laura came down to be with Viva and I went outside and did some rototilling in the garden. During the afternoon, Viva and Laura got the flowers into the Memorial Boxes that we put out in the cemeteries for deceased members of our families. I got some rototilling done, but found the big rototiller almost too much to handle. I haven't been feeling too good and I think my problem is some of the medication that I have to take. We all seem to do quite well at helping to support some of the many drug stores. Sister Laura went up home, in East Andover, that night to check on seedlings that she has started.

The next day, I had to go down to the hospital for blood tests in the afternoon and then over for physical therapy. Laura had to take her car down for inspection in the afternoon. After she got back, I went out planting peas. I planted three different kinds so it would seem like some of them ought to thrive and do well. Laura gathered some dandelion greens and did they ever taste good.

Wednesday, May 13th, it started out cloudy and misted some but it didn't really amount to much. I worked outside some at odd jobs, that seem to be there each Spring for us to do. I cleaned the mulch off the asparagus bed and uncovered the rhubarb. After dinner, I worked outside trimming up my roses. They winter killed quite badly so there was lots of trimming to do.

At 3:00 P.M. Viva had to be downtown for an appointment with a neurologist from Portland, who comes to Norway on Wednesdays. Her daughter, Wynona, came up from Auburn and took her down and Sister Laura went along also. Viva has been getting worse quite rapidly and when the doctor noticed the change, he made arrangements for Viva to have tests at Portland the following day. Viva had to go to Mercy Hospital for a CatScan, then to the Neuroscience Institute for an EEG test, also an MRI test. These tests showed the doctors that Viva has a tumor of the brain that cannot be removed and they are quite sure that it is malignant but will be more sure, when they do a biopsy, now scheduled for the 20th.

This all comes as quite a blow to the family after having lost our brother Tom last month. Viva knows what is going on most of the time and I think she would appreciate cards, if anyone wished to send one. She is at the Maine Medical Center, Bramhall Street, Portland, Me. I think the Zip Code is 04103 but I'm not positive. She is in the Richard's Wing, Room #512 at the present time but we do not know what the future will bring.

Laura left quite early on last Friday morning. She went to Auburn to meet Viva's daughter and they both went to Portland and spent the day with Viva. Nonie has been going to Portland each day to spend with time she can with her mother, while she is still with us. Viva has so many allergies that it adds to the problem of her being in the hospital, where she must get her meals.

Friday afternoon, I was tired as I haven't slept too good since knowing how bad Viva really is, and I was laid down having a nap, when Helen Strout and a friend from Oxford came to call, to find out more about Viva. Helen lived with Viva and family for many years as a girl growing up, so Viva seems more like a mother to her.

On Saturday the 16th, Laura decided to go up to Bethel and Sunday River to visit Bryce and Barbara and she invited me to go with her, which I decided to do. We were there at lunchtime and ate with them. Barbara had made some salmon quiche and did I enjoy it. I have always been very fond of salmon and my taste for it is still with me. Back in my school days, many years ago, salmon sandwiches were always my favorite and back then, it wasn't very expensive so we had salmon quite often. After we left Bryce's, we explored the Powder Ridge Development up in that area, then we went to Laura's home in East Andover. She wanted to water the seedlings she has started and to check to see what flowers were coming up and doing. We got back here in time for supper and she ate with me. After supper, she did two big loads of washing hanging it outside to dry. Yesterday was a real nice day but not much accomplished here. I'm trying to get back into the habit of getting my own meals but it's hard for us Senior Citizens to change our ways. Viva has been my cook and housekeeper for almost ten years.

I wish to remind you good people out there that West Paris Grange will be hosting their Old Fashioned Dances, with the Richard Felt Orchestra furnishing the music, on June 6th and again on June 13th. Dances start at 8:00 P.M. and last until Midnight. Refreshments will be on sale at Intermission Time. Come, shake a leg and have a real good time.

West Paris planned to have their Memorial Parade on May 25th. This was to start at 11 A.M. on Maple Street. Ice cream, punch and coffee was served at the Grange Hall after the Parade.

Marsha Baxter has visited with Mary Lovejoy a couple times this week.

The Mission Congregational Church held the closing of it's Sunday School Classes, for the Summer, on Sunday, May 17th. Mary Lovejoy's girls have had perfect attendance for many years, Faith for 6 years and Hope for 8 years. This certainly is quite an outstanding record.

Becky McKeen and husband Joe, returned to Florida last Thursday.

To you people, who have been so faithful at reading Sister Viva's column each week, I want to say Thank You. Viva enjoyed writing her news and substitutes, like me, just can't do as well. We may decide



LOST IN THE SMOKE--Last week's forest fire in Hanover attracted lots of media attention, probably because of the much larger fire that destroyed hundreds of acres in Allagash. However, Portland TV crews appeared a little lost in the Hanover countryside. WGME reporter Joe Palmieri, above, referred to the Androscoggin River, as a "remote lake" twice during his report on the event.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

to discontinue writing the column after a few more weeks, but I will try to see to it that either Peggy or I report on Sister Viva's condition for a short while.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, May 18 with 71 present. The program was put on by the students of W.E.S. and was held before the meeting. A very good program was presented. Refreshments were served.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, June 4 at the Grange Hall. Dinner will be put on by the Grange and program by Ronald Thurston "Maine Health Care Association." Any Senior Citizen from Greenwood and Woodstock may attend the dinners at Woodstock Elementary School on Tuesdays at 11:30. Call Evelyn Bean for more information.

The Historical Society's Research Committee is trying to get Richard Fraser's donation ready to display this summer. Mary Billings and Kathleen Bean are working on next years calendar. They hope to have it for sale soon. Francis Brooks has been cleaning the museum. There are many interesting exhibits to see at the historical museum this summer, and Historical Society members will share their interest in our heritage with you. Don't forget the museum opens June 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Also our June meeting the following week will be on "Some Historical Sketches in Literature."

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on June 1. Program is Memorial Service with Joyce Hoyt and election of officers.

The Woodstock Alumni High School banquet will be held at Telstar High School cafeteria on Saturday, June 6 at 6 p.m. with 1922, 1932, 1942 classes as special guests along with Telstar Seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood. Scholarships will be awarded at this time.

The Woodstock Extension met at Locke Mills on Wednesday, May 20 for a potluck dinner with program put on by Denise Swan and Margaret Ring.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The weather has been just gorgeous this week.

Don't forget a supper at North Paris Community Hall from 5 to 6 p.m., beans, casseroles, salads, rolls and biscuits and home-made pies are on the menu.

West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Congregational Mission Church on June 2 for a potluck dinner. Bring your own utensils. Slides will be shown by Lena Dean.

Monday, May 18 I went to the opening of the new store at Locke Mills. A lovely store and it was like old home days. Then I visited Alice Felt Roberts. Called on Helen Chase but no one answered. She probably was upstairs.

Tuesday, May 19 I went with Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whitten to Northland's for lunch. Then we rode up around toward Rangeley. We saw eight moose.

Howard Anderson is visiting in Berlin, N.H.

It has been a busy week going to fine cemeteries, they look so nice.

Wednesday, May 20 I went to my sister, Alice Goff's lot on the Roxbury Road, then had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham.

Saturday, June 6 there will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall. Music will be by Richard Felt's band.

Callers have been Jenn Felt, Dot Canwell, Patty Bean, Herman and Thelma Card, Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whitten.

Don't forget May 30 the "Old Parisians" will be playing at West Summer Grange Hall to benefit Buckfield Bicentennial. Hot dogs and home-made pies will be for refreshments.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The selectmen met Tuesday evening at the Town Office. Richard Lecomte explained development in regard to the inevitable recycling, mentioning a lady, Marie Bartlett, with whom he has been working on

the problem, saying she will meet with the Board and explain more clearly the program that the town may want to adopt.

Walt Stanzik asked questions about the job as groundskeeper for the town property and answered questions about his equipment and how he proposed to maintain the grounds. He was hired at \$10 per hour for the summer.

The discussion then turned to roads, specifically Back Street which suffered washout some weeks ago. Road Commissioner, Mike Lewit explained that a gravel pit in Errol where he planned to get the gravel was inaccessible until the water in the road leading to it was drained, but he could level and temporarily fix some of the problems. He was encouraged to do so prior to the holiday. Lewit also told of the cost of fixing the town truck and quoted a figure in excess of \$5,000.

The upcoming primaries were mentioned and Arline Bernier and Violette Bernier were chosen as ballot clerks. Since June 9 is the date of regular selectmen's meeting, because of primaries and other considerations, the meeting is postponed until June 16.

Oscar Judkins died at age 99 in a convalescent home in Davis, Calif. on May 14. He was born on Mill Street in Upton, educated in Upton, Gould Academy and Farmington. He was a veteran of WWI, serving in France but spent much of his life in education as a teacher and superintendent. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, whose address is P.O. Box 842, Augusta, Me. 04332 and his son, Robert of Davis, Calif.; three daughters, Mary of Clinton, N.Y., Barbara of Seattle, Wash., and Geraldine of Thornhill, Ontario, Canada. Uncle Oscar will always be remembered as kind and gentle man, yet strong.

Margaret Mitchell returned home from St. Petersburg where she had spent the winter.

John, Nancy, Christina and Beth Haines spent the weekend in camp and did not have to wallow through snow.

There was a short time from long Johns to shorts this year and a shorter time between shorts and sleeveless shirts to black flies.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Babe Goodrum. They elected officers as follows: president, Lucille Largesse; vice president, Terry Beauchene; secretary, Arline Bernier; treasurer, Elsie Fuller; assistant treasurer, Babe Goodrum.

Pauline Lavalley is in charge of a yard sale to be held on June 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tammy Grondin was put in charge of getting the building cleaned up. The next meeting is set for June 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the building. It was suggested we work on holders and those having material to work with on the project to bring some.

The Upton cookbook which was published perhaps in the 1940s was discussed and it was suggested that through this column we might find someone knowing the exact date and might contact us. A secretary's notebook was donated by Babe.

All ladies are welcome to attend the meeting.

A soft, pretty yellow tomcat kitty will be available free at the Heritage Farm as soon as he is old enough to leave mommy cat.

Vi Bernier and Mardie Edwards took pictures from a plane of their homes and surrounding areas. The trip was shortened when a brisk wind came up, but the girls plan to try again.

Walt Lumbard and Waldo Butterfield spent a weekend at camp to do some fishing.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department meets the first Wednesday of the month at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. This coming month it will be June 3 when they meet.

The Ladies Circle met Wednesday, May 20 with 10 members present. The Circle welcomed home their president Eva Twitchell who has been in Florida, Mac Hayes who comes from New Jersey and Charlotte Cole who had been on a trip to Nashville, Tenn. Following the meeting a tasty lunch was enjoyed and a time of fellowship.

Lorraine Mills was in Norway Thursday morning for a checkup then went to Elvira Littlehale's to take care of her for the afternoon and found her ill. While her daughter, Donna was in Berlin, N.H. to confer with her brother, Larry, Elvira had a bad spell so the doctor advised to take her to the hospital. Donna's husband, Ted, drove with me in the back seat holding on to Elvira and John following in our car. She is now in the Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin with bronchitis and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dunham have returned home from a visit with relatives in Florida. They also had a good time visiting many places of interest.

We want to congratulate Nancy Tapley on her appointment as Postmaster of the Dixfield Post Office. Although we will miss her I'm sure she will be happy not to have to drive so far in the winter months. Crystal Lake will be O.I.C. (Officer in Charge) until a new postmaster is appointed for the Locke Mills office.

John and Lorraine Mills were supper guests at the home of Tom and Linda Gibbs in West Bethel on Saturday evening.

Charlotte Cole and Peggy Blake returned Tuesday from a trip to Nashville, Tenn. They enjoyed a visit to Dollywood, a ride on the Pigeon Forge trolley and attended Nashville Now at the Grand Ole Opry among other things.

It certainly has been an interesting, for want of a better word, couple of weeks here in the Mills household. I thought last week was a busy one and this week would slow down but it was surprising how things began to fill in. It is not that much of it is very newsworthy. But one thing after another kept us hopping. Because I was gone so much I set the VCR for the ending of a number of shows I watch since it seems as if most of the shows I do watch are going off the air, but, with the perverse nature of the entertainment business, they thwarted me just about every time.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Were the forsythias ever more beautiful than this Spring--even the smallest shrub to the tree-sized ones--their bright yellow's a cheerful sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta and Mrs. Connie Hindman were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Elma Doyen.

Mrs. Helen Curtis of Mechanic Falls was a visitor here over the weekend.

Kaity Gatchell of Auburn is spending a couple of days with her grandparents, Norma and Dave Salway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bancroft attended a birthday party in Norway Friday honoring his sister.

The best reason for believing in heredity is having beautiful and intelligent children.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Alder River Grange #145 regular meeting on May 8 members voted to make Lill H an honorary member.

Alder River Grange will have regular meeting on May 29 Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Chris Olson's graduating class May 9 was the first class at U to receive a Master's degree physical education.

Verlie Mason, Peggy Co, Daisy Coolidge, Mary Bean, Kitteridge, and Pamela W attended a bridal shower for Brian Merrill, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Merrill of West at her parents' home on May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gar Hanover, N.H. and Mr. and David Dalke and two children Marlboro, Mass. visited at the Homestead from May 23 to May 27.

On May 22 Bob H celebrated his 93rd birthday.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala Yarmouth on May 13. Rudi is a Senior Citizen group Antartica while Barbara Evelyn Tamminen.

Kelly and Mike Vascik had cook-out for Natasha's 4th birthday on May 17. Those at were Natasha's sister, Talea Dolly and Uncle George Grandpa and Grammy Olson.

Clare Piatlock saw a moose May 14. It came down from Leland Coolidge's from the road and crossed the road and up Clare's and Quentin Tyler's.

The Boy Scouts had a creation night on May 20 at Annis had most delicious and Axel Annis had most a dessert.

Axel Annis also received class rank advancement merit badges, one for wood and one for personal man on May 20.

Jacob Annis received two badges on May 20 for preparedness and woodwork on May 16 and 17 Jacob Annis had attended a Camporee at Oquossoc where Patrol took first place for Valley.

On May 19 Amanda Annis 12 years old and a party was for her.

Wendy Annis also saw a moose that Clare Piatlock had.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The town road crew was Curtis Hill Tuesday.

Arthur Andrews is home serious operation at a Portland.

Joyce Hathaway took my way for a doctor's appointment Friday. Thanks Joyce.

Olive Davis had service riding mower Friday.

Jacky Tibbets is staying grandmother Esther Davis. Everyone is trying to their yards and moving present.

Joyce and Ellsworth had a Mother's Day lunch her mother, Mildred Tyler. Also, present were El of Oxford, Sonny and Na

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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

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On May 22 Bob Hastings celebrated his 93rd birthday.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala were in Yarmouth on May 13. Rudi spoke at a Senior Citizen group about Antarctica while Barbara visited Evelyn Tamminen.

Kelly and Mike Vascik hosted a cook-out for Natasha's 4th birthday party on May 17. Those attending were Natasha's sister, Taleah, Aunt Dolly and Uncle George, and Grandpa and Grammy Olson.

Clare Piawlock saw a moose on May 14. It came down from behind Leland Coolidge's from the Annis' and crossed the road and up between Clare's and Quentin Tyler's.

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Axel Annis also received his first class rank advancement and two merit badges, one for woodworking and one for personal management on May 20.

Jacob Annis received two merit badges on May 20 for emergency preparedness and woodworking.

On May 16 and 17 Jacob and Axel Annis had attended a Scout Camporee at Oquossoc where their Patrol took first place for Chengall Valley.

On May 19 Amanda Annis turned 12 years old and a party was given for her.

Wendy Annis also saw the same moose that Clare Piawlock had seen.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

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Arthur Andrews is home after a serious operation at a Portland hospital.

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ings of Bethel, Philip Cummings of Locke Mills and Jacob Swick of West Bethel.

Larry Billings reports that the Historical Society would like to share the following quote from Nancy Webster "In New England there is much that pleases mountain, seashore and city, history and heritage."

Esther Davis visited her doctor who placed her in the hospital for a few days for observation Monday. She is home at this writing now. We surely appreciated Joyce Hathaway for taking us to town Monday.

At the May meeting of the Historical Society, President Ruth Cox held a Silent Auction and a "What's It Night." Members decided to have a calendar for next year. New donations to the Museum came from Francis Brooks and Larry Billings. The June meeting of the society will feature a lecture on Historical Sketches from literature by curator Larry Billings who gave a book on "Touring New England," to the society.

The historical museum will open June 6 at the regular time of 1-4 p.m. Exhibits include furniture, glass, china, costumes, tools, photos, and books. Be sure to visit the museum when it is open on Saturdays this summer. The Society is a non-profit organization working for the good of the area. It would welcome your support.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Bus riders from the Manor on Wednesday were Elizabeth Sennett and Gertrude Hutchins. Anne Fox attended an Historical meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Alma Hewey celebrated her 92nd birthday, Tuesday receiving cards and gifts which she appreciated. Her daughter Louise and friend Bernice Wing had supper with her with a delicious cake.

Louis Hall, Roxbury had tea with aunt Florence Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Norman and Julie White enjoyed lunch in the screen house.

Thought of the day. The more we count the blessings we have, the less we crave the luxurious we haven't.

Calvary Congregational Church

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it, Psalm 118:24. Marge Stinson had "Revealing of a Christian Friend." For the past six weeks each adult had a youngster's name who they prayed for daily with a gift each week, cards and special remembrances. Everyone found out today who had their name. The kids really enjoyed this time.

Morning Worship: Responsive Reading Ecc. 5:1-7. The choir sang: "Whispering Hope". Rev. Al Buzzell's message "to tell the truth" James 5:12.

May 31 is the last day of Sunday school for the summer break. Beginning June 7 there will be one service from 9:30-10:30 a.m. with coffee.

May 31 is Youth nite/Teen club spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. with closing festivities following at 7.



TRAVELING VIOLINISTS—Eight violin students, front row: Peter McGuire, left, Tressa Wendall, Eli Young and Jared Morton; back row: Betsy Kuzik, Erin Kavanagh, Martha Grover and Marcy LaVallee, played at the recent annual Statewide String Festival at Oxford Hills High School. The violinists were among over 500 violin, viola, cello and bass instrumentalists, who came from all over the state. The eight Bethel string students, along with other local string players, will hold a chamber recital on June 14 at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Bethel. The public is welcome. The students are taught by Nancy Carroll.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Services were performed May 17 at the Newry Community Church with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the Pulpit and his daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "A Look At Love" from St. John 13:34 "A New Commandment For I Say Unto You That You Love One Another As I Have Loved You".

Members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who went to the Oxford Lanes were: Karlene Bachelder, Louise Teiley, Olive Anderson and Gil Seeley. Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of IOI. Audrey Brooke joined the "gang" for lunch afterwards.

Theresa G. Toti of Harrisville R.I. (my niece) is spending some time here in North Newry taking in the scenery and whatever happens locally. A reminder that there will be a flea market June 13 at the town building starting at 10 a.m. for the benefit of the Newry Mothers Club. Also on the same day the "Windy Valley Sno-Mobile Club will have their annual Flea Market to benefit their club.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle will meet at Freda Robertson's residence on Monday June 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The alumni association would like to remind all alumnus of the reunion banquet and ball to be held on Saturday, June 6.

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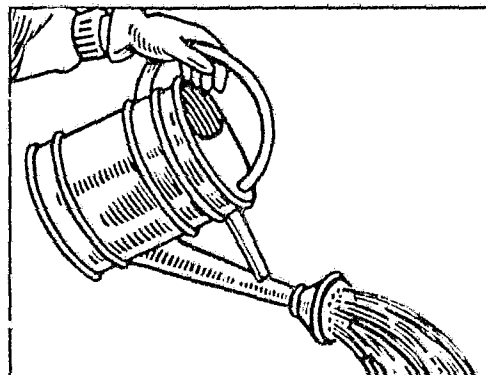
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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our latest brainstorm sounds like fun. We are planning a West Paris School Community Day. We have set the date as Saturday, May 30. If it rains we will aim for Saturday, June 6. All West Paris community members are welcome. Children should be accompanied by their parents. The time will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We will be working on projects, playing games and eating lunch together. Hot dogs, buns and paper goods will be provided. Those participating should bring their own drinks and one thing to share ... salad, chips, cookies, etc.

If you haven't returned your confirmation, or if you haven't seen one, please call the school if you're interested. We need to know how much to order. Our number is 674-2332.

The date of our play is drawing closer. It will be presented on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. There will be a dress rehearsal in the gym in the afternoon.

Some of my class news this week will be mixed together, as a lot seems to be going on. The kindergarten classes are studying and cataloging living and non-living things, and they enjoyed a visit from Becky, the Gerbil. Becky is a living thing. They are working with the numeral 6 in math. And they are working on math books, practicing their numbers and illustrating these numbers with special ink pad stamps. Sounds like a pretty special counting book. They are talking and learning about the significance of Memorial Day.

I didn't catch up with Mrs. Loper for her news this week, but I know they are anxiously awaiting the hatching of their chickens. They are continuing with number games in math, and they are writing poetry from the sounds of numbers.

The second and third graders will have been in the *Nordic* by the time this is published. They have seen a video of Old Sturbridge Village to prepare them for the time period. The second graders of the week are Danielle Knight, Raymond MacGregor, Sabrina Martin, and Kathleen Robertson.

The third graders are working with fractions in math, practicing their cursive writing, and learning about synonyms, antonyms, and homonyms in the reading skills. Also in reading they are using historical fiction to learn about characters and settings and are learning about the perspective from the first or third person. I hope they have enjoyed visiting the fifth grade for their silent reading after lunch while Mr. Burke continues with our play practice.

The fourth graders are learning about the Southwest region of the country. Now that we are warming up that seems appropriate. They are writing stories about their trip to Augusta and getting their picture taken with the governor. They are working with fraction strips in math and Dealing with Feelings in CAP.

My fifth graders are reading folk tales from two different basal series, and are enjoying both. They are choosing their own property to learn for the rest of the year. They are working hard on their best writing of the year, and some have already started their own, hardcover, book. I have two who may try to sell some of their stories this summer. We are reviewing all the math learned this

year for one giant final.

Mr. Koch, our teaching principal, enjoyed receiving letters from the third graders, who have been learning how to write different types of letters. To show his appreciation, he wrote them a thank you note. All correspondents like to have their letters answered. The sixth graders are turning in some excellent writing for their best of the year. They are reading about lighthouses and the coast of Maine in reading class. In math they are working on fractions, decimals and percentages. They have also been working with metric measurement, length, weight and volume. They had fun with a Simon Says game to practice the concept of distance and length. In science they are learning about earthquakes and seismographic readings. They are learning about how land changes due to gravity and the movement of water and wind. In social studies they are having an overview of Canada.

Several teachers were seen at some of the recent ball games this week. Charlie Buker hit another over the fence home run. Henry Bindbeutel in left field made an excellent catch to prevent Oxford from a home run with bases loaded. The whole team plays good ball, and they did win handily over Oxford.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MAY 31

SAD #44 Breakfast Menu

Monday: Milk and honey bun.
Tuesday: Milk and turnover.
Wednesday: Milk, cereal, juice.
Thursday: Milk and super donut.
Friday: Milk and honey bun.

SAD #44 Hot Lunch Menu

Monday: Hamburger and bun, oven fries, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Meat choice, potato rounds, vegetable, fruit.
Wednesday: Tuna salad in a pita pocket w/ lettuce, tomato, onion, fruit and apple crisp.
Thursday: School-made pizza (meat), corn, fresh fruit.
Friday: Meat choice, macaroni salad, vegetable, dinner roll, fruit.

SAD #17 Hot Lunch Menu

Monday: Simmered pasta, golden corn, bread/butter, fruit.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit.
Wednesday: Sausage links, fluffy mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce.
Thursday: Italian sandwich, cucumber slices, fresh fruit.
Friday: Chili/ crackers, whole kernel corn, school-made dessert.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET

The Norway/South Paris Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is looking for men who like to sing. There is a need to add new members for their fall show.

An open house will be held May 28, at 7 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church, Beal St., in South Paris. Entrance is at the rear of the church, downstairs. Or stop in any Thursday night to see what barbershop harmony is all about. Men of all ages, including high school are always welcome. For further information, call Arnold Jordan, 875-3204, David Tilley, 743-6794, or Malcolm Maclean, 364-2731.

Gould cyclists lead the pack

Junior Page Hadden of Yarmouth and senior Dave Griffin of Cape Elizabeth took first and fifth respectively at the New England Independent School "B" Cycling Championship in Deerfield, Mass. last week. Hadden bested a field of 76 riders in his best finish of the season, having finished a close second to Griffin throughout most of the season.

In the Maine High School League Championship, Griffin finished first and Hadden second competing against riders from eight schools on a 29.6 mile course. Gould junior Samantha Langlois was the top female rider in the Maine Championships. Gould won six of the eight regular season races, but a large crash which claimed Gould riders Tyssen Butler, Raffaele Parisi, and Chris Montgomery put Gould in second place behind Carabassett Valley Academy.

Mitchell

Continued from page 2

The primary argument against the National Voter Registration Act has been that it might encourage voter fraud. This argument seems to be an effort by those who do not want to have more people participate in the election process for fear that some of these people might vote against them. It is an old, tired argument that has been made by opponents of increased voter participation throughout history. It was used against the Voting Rights Act of 1965, for example.

We heard this argument in Maine, when same day registration was proposed. Maine enacted this straightforward, sensible law allowing citizens to register to vote on voting day, and we have seen that fraud has not resulted. The same can be said for other states that have enacted registration reforms.

Democracy ought to encourage participation. We ought to want more Americans to register and more Americans to vote. Enactment of the National Voter Registration Act will help affirm our confidence in democracy.

The House of Representatives passed similar legislation in the last Congress and is expected to approve the bill in the near future in this Congress. I hope the president will

Cohen

Continued from page 2

Elizabeth Dole will send each National Guard and reserve Gulf War veteran a letter explaining the new Red Cross benefits.

For more information, Maine veterans and their families may call the Red Cross chapter offices in Portland, 874-1192 or Bangor, 941-2903, or contact other Red Cross chapters in Auburn, Augusta, Brunswick, Ellsworth, Rockland, Sanford and Waterville. A Red Cross caseworker will help Gulf War veterans determine their eligibility. Last year, communities throughout Maine and the nation reached out to help those with relatives in the Gulf. This year, that effort continues so Gulf War veterans and their families get the continuing help they need to put their lives back in order.



COMMUNITY SERVICE IN ANDOVER--Four Telstar High School senior STRETCH groups completed community service projects this year. This group spent a weekend painting the interior of the Andover town office, front row: Troy Wing, left, Chris Hoyt, Jan Jensen, Tami Brackett, Jessica Mercier, Dawn Davis, Josh Piawlock, Amy Hannon, Matt Cox and Dewayne Self. Back row: Matt Bean, Randy Kangas and Scott Higgins. Brandy Russo is absent from the photo.

RCH to hold spring bazaar

The Rumford Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its third annual Spring Bazaar on Saturday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the hospital grounds. This event was started in 1990 as the auxiliary's major fund raiser. Previously this group had sponsored the Hospital Fair held in October for more than 50 years. When the location for the fall event became an unsolvable problem, the Bazaar was begun at its present location and has grown in size and popularity each year.

This year's Spring Bazaar will feature some of the usual favorites as well as new attractions. The very popular free Teddy bear clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Games, cotton candy, popcorn, balloons, and face painting will also be available for the young and young at heart. The dunk tank will return this year. This year the jail will be manned by off-duty members of the Rumford Police Department.

Many talented volunteers have been working all winter to provide a great variety of craft items for sale. The Garden Club will preside over a

seedling sale, and the Rotary Club will be manning their lunch wagon. This year the Dixfield Fire Dept. will offer Italian sandwiches and fried dough. A baked goods table will be sponsored by the hospital employees. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods to this cause is asked to bring them to the bazaar that morning. Beano will be run from 10 a.m. to closing. A tail gate flea market will be offered. There are a few spaces still available, \$10 fee, anyone interested contact Shirley Fifield at 364-8978. Raffle tickets will be on sale for the grand prize--\$1,000, and many other raffle items will be on display for ticket taking. The Rumford Elks will man their popular Lucky Seven booth.

The Patient Education Committee at R.C.H. has coordinated a special feature for this year's Bazaar. Many departments in the hospital will have displays or information available on new services provided by their departments. These displays will include information on new products, equipment, support groups and health education materials. Representatives from Rumford Community Home will also be present to share information on "elderly care."

In addition, another health related event at the Bazaar, will be the presence of the Maine Elks Association diabetes and hypertension detection van from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The van will be staffed by nursing professionals and tests will be free of charge.

All monies raised from the Hospital Bazaar go to either scholarships for area students pursuing careers in health related fields, or small projects to help special needs at the hospital. This past year, the Auxiliary gave \$5,000 towards scholarships. Also books on post heart attack care were donated to the hospital and given to each cardiac patient when going home after a heart attack. Stuffed animals were also purchased for the emergency room and day surgery areas to comfort youngsters in trauma.

Anyone wishing to donate time or items for this event is urged to call Debbie at 562-7056 or Barbara at 364-3548.



BACK IN THE BALLGAME--The Gould Academy JV lacrosse team celebrates a close win over Portland Back Bay during the state JV tournament held Saturday at Gould. The Huskies eventually lost to Kents Hill School, who went on to win the tourney.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

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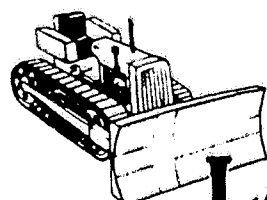
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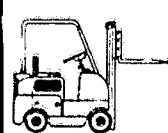


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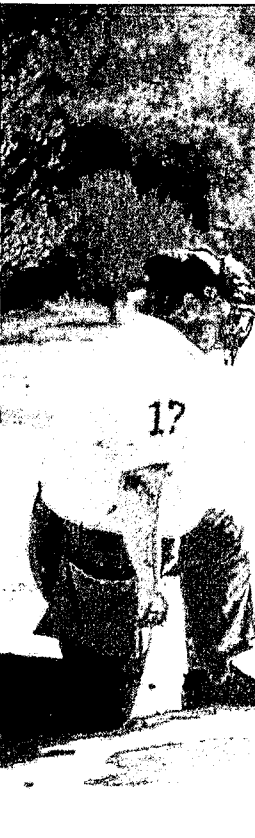
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B and C schools ar
Champions, and they



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MVC title eludes softballers, who now prepare to defend State Class C championship



RACE TO THE PLATE—Telstar High School pitcher Stacie Kangas covers home while catcher Danielle Bernier, not shown, chases a wild pitch. The Madison runner beat the ball to the plate as the Rebels lost their bid for the Mountain Valley Conference title Friday. Telstar competes in the league with both Class B and C schools and has never held an MVC title. But the Rebels are the defending State Class C Champions, and they begin their championship defense next Wednesday.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



IT'S A SWING AND A MISS—Telstar Middle School's Cory Koch takes his cut at a Dirigo pitch during last Tuesday's game. The Rebels beat Dirigo 14-4. Last year's defending Western Sandy/Andy champion Rebels are 7-1 for this season. Yesterday's game with Tripp Academy and Thursday's 3:30 p.m. home game against Mt. Valley will determine whether or not the Rebels will take the western title this year. Last year, the boys lost to Jay in the Sandy/Andy championship game.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Telstar High School softball team failed to capture the elusive Mountain Valley Conference crown Friday, but their attention has quickly turned toward a higher goal—defending their State Class C Championship title.

The Rebels are scheduled to begin Class C state playoffs next Wednesday. Telstar's seeding has not been determined yet, since not all high schools are finished with their season.

Telstar closed out its regular season with a 12-2 record. Coach Jim Lunney said he's hoping the girls will take one of the top four western Class C places, so that at least one of the games will be played at home.

"We should place at least fourth," Lunney said Tuesday. "We'll probably play the first game at home and then hit the road."

The Rebels' MVC championship bid against Madison fell short Friday. The league is composed of both Class B and C schools. The Rebels have never taken the title.

In last week's decisive game, The Bulldogs (12-1) took full advantage of Telstar errors—starting off with four unearned runs.

Madison and Telstar each scored a run in the first inning. Telstar's Amy Hannon took a base on balls then advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Stacie Kangas. Jen Percival sacrifice bunted again to score Hannon.

As the Telstar defense struggled in the second, Madison added three more runs on errors. But that was the end of Bulldog scoring until the seventh. The Rebel defense clamped down on Madison for the middle innings—executing textbook infield plays and outfield shags.

The Rebels, however, continued to add runs. In the bottom of the second, the Rebels managed to score one runner on a passed ball and another on an infield error. Still trailing 3-4 Telstar left the inning with three runners stranded on base.

The Rebels tied it up in the third. Danielle Bernier led the inning with a hit to left-center field. Noelle Gauthier laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt advancing Bernier to second. She then took third on a passed ball. Pam Bennett finished Bernier's trip around by laying down another flawless sacrifice bunt.

Telstar took a 5-4 lead in the fourth. An infield grounder by Shilo Hutchins was bobbled by the Madison defense, allowing Hutchins on base. Howe sacrifice bunted Hutchins to second. Hutchins scored when the defense overthrew a Kangas bunt.

Both Bulldog and Rebel bats were quiet for the next two innings, but Madison's bats could not be stilled

in the seventh, as Telstar pitching started to fall apart.

The Bulldogs led off with a long triple to right field. The next batter followed with an RBI single to tie the game, and ended up on third on an outfield error. The following batter took first on an infield hit and advanced to second while the Rebel defense held the other runner at third.

The next Bulldog batter belted a two-run double to left field and Madison took the lead 7-5.

After fifth Bulldog batter of the inning flied out to center, the next batter took first after being hit by a Kangas pitch.

Kangas continued to have control problems. The following hitter grounded out to first, but the base runners advanced to second and third. With two out, the runner on third came home on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch scored the other Bulldog runner, giving Madison a 9-5 lead.

After one more wild pitch, Lunney replaced Kangas with second

baseman Dawn Davis. Davis walked the first batter she faced, but took the Rebels out of the inning by striking out the next batter.

The Rebels threatened in the bottom of the seventh, but stranded two base runners.

"Madison hit when they needed it," Lunney said. "In the last inning, they went from a triple to a single to a double. When you bunch your hits together like that you're bound to score. We got a little frustrated after that. Stacie may have been a little frustrated too, but after they went ahead the game was pretty much over."

Lunney said the team may face Madison in the state playoffs. "I think we're a better team," the coach said. "If we play up to our potential, we'll beat them."

The Rebels finished their regular season on Monday by beating Winthrop 17-0.



SAFE AT HOME—Telstar Middle School's Beth Howe slides safely into home during last week's game with Dirigo. The girls stayed within three runs of their opponents until Dirigo exploded with 14 runs in the sixth inning. The final score was 23 to 9, but the Rebels bounced back Thursday beating Buckfield 16 to 4.

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NATURE INSTRUCTIONS—Forester Don Feeney from P. H. Chadbourne & Co. helps Crescent Park School second-graders find signs of animal life around the Northwest Bethel home of CPS teacher Judy Coolidge. Looking on are: parent helpers Nancy Hansen, left, and Ellen Marshall, students Lauren Hansen, Chelsea Marshall, Leann Bennett and Sandra Cogley. The entire second grade spent an Environmental Day last week at the Coolidge farm. The students looked at the plants and wildlife, made paper and explored the outdoors. Coolidge said all agreed that watching a moose swim across the Androscoggin River and then climb out on the bank was the highlight of the day.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Andover seeks job bond funds

By BARBARA ADAMS

The Andover selectmen voted last week to submit two applications for the Jobs Bond grant. One will be for the construction of a Town Office, and the other for the rebuilding of the road adjacent to Andover Wood Products.

After last week's meeting was adjourned, the selectmen and town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter met with carpenter Jim Coolidge at the fire station. Coolidge is making a rough drawing of a two story addition to the building to be used for the Town Office. He will also provide an estimate of the cost. The Jobs Bond grant, if received, would require matching funds from the town. Selectmen said they should have information to present to the voters at a special Town Meeting to be held in June or July.

Tentative plans call for building the proposed addition to the fire station on a cement slab. As the building is viewed from the front, the addition would be on the back left

corner of the building as an ell, if the project should materialize, the present Town Office would be used for document storage.

Only last year, voters rejected an article requesting \$40,000 for an addition to the present Town Office building.

Selectman chair Brian Mills said he feels, as far as the applications are concerned, "Our strongest emphasis should be on the building application." He said stipulation should be included that local unemployed persons be hired for the project.

Hutchins said after attending a seminar on how to apply for the grant, that it sounded more feasible to go with the Town Office proposal but submit two applications anyway.

"One of the criteria for the grant," Hutchins said, "is employing the most amount of people in the shortest time. The people-to-money ratio is important. We have to have a preliminary study of the general cost, and how many people would be employed for what period of time. We don't need the matching

funds right now, and the project would have to be started this summer."

Another criteria is the employment rate of the town, which at present is very high, Hutchins said. The selectmen planned to get all pertinent information before the application deadline.

The selectmen also voted to have town surveyor Bucky Burnham survey the road adjacent to Andover Wood Products so the repair project can be applied for. Hutchins said if the road is moved, and the town receives an easement from the company, the present building, which is in the way of the moved road, would be torn down under the grant, but the grant would not finance a replacement building for a private company.

In other business, during an executive session of the board, Alan Stinson of Main Street, Andover, was the successful applicant out of 18 who applied for the position on the highway department crew vacated by Gary Vaughn.

REPUBLICANS MEET

Jim Tobin of Bangor, Finance Director for Olympia Snowe's Re-election Campaign was the featured speaker at the May meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held in the Fire Station in Stoneham. Tobin, former aide to Sen. William S. Cohen, stressed Rep. Snowe's record of being a proponent of change and reform during her years in Congress. According to Tobin, such issues as a balance budget amendment, health care reform, and curbs on spending are issues that Snowe has been supporting for some time. He urged his

audience of seventy five to work hard for her re-election.

During the business portion of the meeting, chairman Stan Howe of Bethel announced that because of next month's primary coinciding with the committee's regular meeting date that a cook-out would be held at Representative Al Barth's house on Grover Hill in Bethel on June 14. Instruction on what to bring would be mailed out with the June notices.

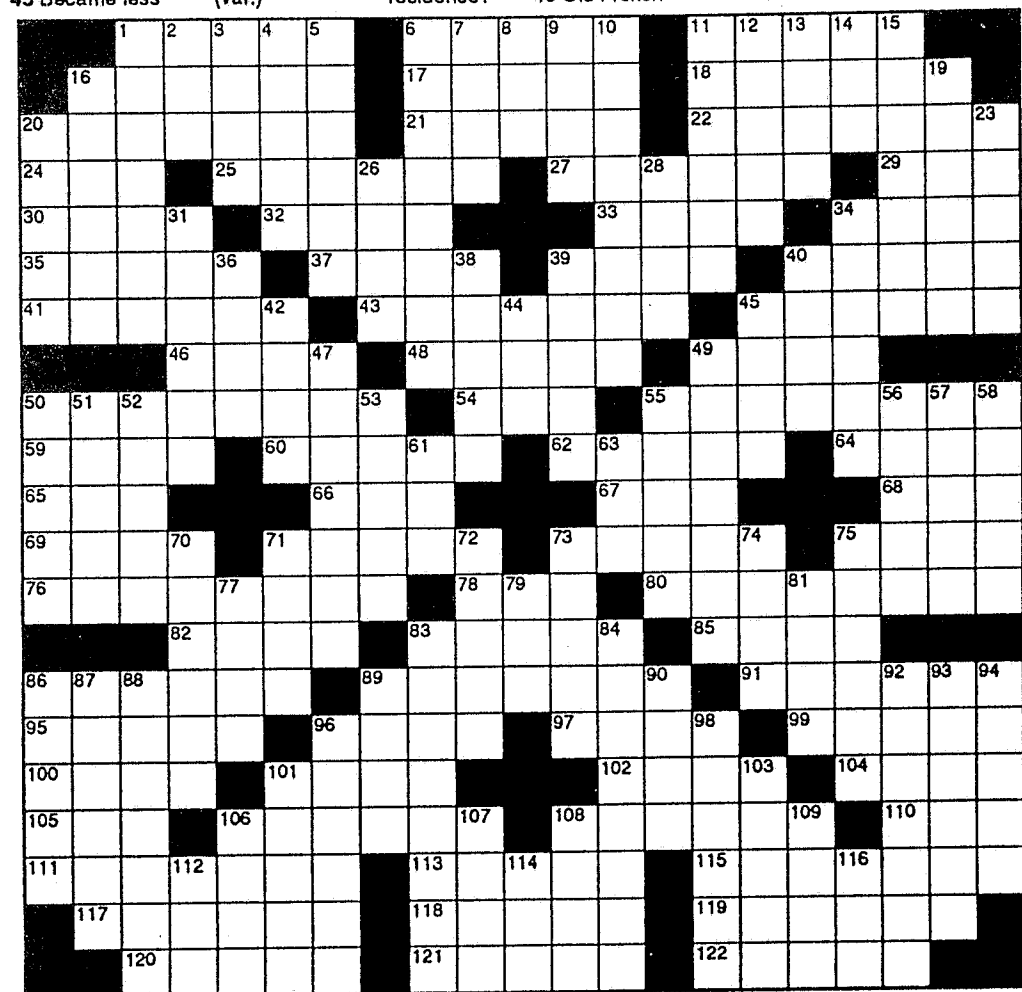
Secretary Edie Damm reported that the Hannibal Hamlin Women's Club luncheon with Rep. Judy Foss on May 4 had been a great success. Newly elected members of the State

Committee were introduced: Becky Kendall of Bethel, new state committeewoman succeeding Barbara Brown also of Bethel and Rick Jackson of Paris, who replaced Jack Ireton-Hewitt.

Reports on the State Convention were given and it was noted that Oxford County was seated in the front row due to its outstanding fundraising record. Convention page Jarrod Crockett of Bethel reported that he had had an outstanding experience. Vice chair Barbara Henderson spoke for her daughter Bethenne in affirming what a positive experience it had been.

Super Crossword

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | cordial | 86 Lend a hand | 3 See 96 Down | 79 Once |
| 1 Isle of Wight | 46 Scored a | 89 Large game | 4 Inventor | surmised |
| yachting | hole in one | fishes | Howe | Clay |
| center | 48 Lipstick's kin | 91 Uses credit | 5 Felt intu- | 81 Finic |
| 6 Containing a | 49 Word before | cards | lively | language |
| rare-earth | food or music | 95 Splinter | 6 Crouching in | 83 Vancouver |
| element | 50 West Indian | fish | 7 Anagram for | Island Indian |
| 11 Malign | 54 Philippine | the morning | live | 84 Meadow |
| 16 Mexican dish | peasant | 97 Trade or | 8 Stewart or | music? |
| 17 Convex | 55 Marsh | barter | Steiger | 86 Molded relish |
| molding | marigolds | 99 Dress up | 9 An island | 87 It follows |
| 18 Actress | 59 He loved an | 100 Remove the | Forage | opera or |
| Audrey | Irish Rose | rind | 11 Trading or | hunting |
| 20 Kind of | 60 Nostrils | 101 Kind of skirt | 12 Fashions | 51 Ancient |
| tapestry | 62 Fits of | 102 Silent star | 13 French | Greek coins |
| 21 Grass or golf | uncertain | Theda | seasons | 52 "The — of |
| follower | 64 Mad as a wet | 104 Eye amo- | 55 Humorous | "War" |
| 22 Revoked a | hen | rously | 66 Order of | 53 Strong |
| legacy | 65 Pitcher | 105 Prom | of Greek | wrapping |
| 24 Collection of | Darling | 106 Remove | architect | paper |
| anecdotes | 66 Youth org. | surgically | 57 Practical | 56 Order of |
| 25 Mortarboard | 67 "I — Rock" | 108 Deserves | joke | 58 Ancient Irish |
| ornament | (song) | 110 Actress — | 59 With 3 Down, | clans |
| 27 "Small minds | 68 Forty winks | Dawn Chong | creator of | 61 Blueprint |
| can never | 69 Automotive | structure | Mickey | addition |
| handle great | veteran | 113 Of an hour | Mouse | 98 Supermarket |
| 29 Cry to the | 71 Ransack and | rob | 101 European | worker |
| matador | 73 Voice a | 115 Ranch hands | blackbirds | 102 Pixie or |
| 30 It's before tar | complaint | 117 Settle down | goblin | 70 Pixie or |
| or needle | 75 Pub measure | snugly | 71 Declaim | goblin |
| 32 Prophet | 76 Direct a | 118 — for | violently | 72 Valuable |
| 33 Elec. units | fencing thrust | Adams | wood | 73 Southern |
| 34 Of grandpar- | improperly | 119 Gladdens | side-dish | meat |
| ents | 80 Unruly tufts | 120 Cartoon duck | 74 Meadow | 103 Gruel of |
| 35 Babylonian | of hair | 121 Fits one into | moms | maize meal |
| hero | 82 Resounded | another | 75 "Trelawney | 107 Soliloquy |
| 37 Scotch devil | 83 Infant's | puzzle | of the Wells' | starter |
| 39 Shield | complaint | DOWN | playwright | 108 Brewer's |
| 40 — of the art | 85 Song of joy | 1 Beach | 112 Youth org. | need |
| 41 Catch sight | (var.) | 2 Cockney's | 114 Legal matter | 109 Deck mop |
| of | | residence? | 116 Brit. unit of | heat |
| 43 Scrap of | | | | |
| information | | | | |
| 45 Became less | | | | |



See ANSWERS, page 16

BRIDGE SEASON WRAPS UP

The Cynthia Mason Round Robin Bridge group held its final round at the Town & Country Inn in Gorham on Sunday, May 17th. 32 people competed over the course of six months with individual scores being accumulated. Each team of two plays all the other teams with rounds scheduled every two weeks, or when convenient. A player plays six hands with their partner, six with each of the two opponents and then six with their partner again. The scores are totaled for the night and given to

Pearl McMillin, the group scorekeeper.

Prize winners for 1992 were as follows: 1. Richard Grover, 58,420 points; 2. Al Barth, 55,510; 3. Verna Thayer, 53,870; 4. Lee Barth, 47,990; 5. Norma Jodrey, 47,670; 6. Wende Gray, 47,340; 7. Pearl McMillin, 47,090; 8. Barbara Lucas, 46,920; 9. Evelyn Kimball, 46,890; 10. Mary Lou Grover, 46,230. Individual high score for one round was Verna Thayer and individual low score was Cinni Snow. The "glad you came" prize was won by Millie Thomas.

This year's event was organized by Connie Thurston, Cinni Snow, Joan Putnam, Debbie Forbes, and Lee & Al Barth. Next year's committee will be Mary and Richard Grover and Lee & Al Barth. There are openings for new couples or pairs with play to begin after Labor Day. Anyone interested in playing bridge and having a good time on a low key level should call the Grover's at 836-2802 or the Barth's at 824-2931 for information before June 15th.

Greenwood with us

By WENDY HANSCOM

"It's a soap opera around here," said Greenwood selectman Bartlett. "It's amazing some one like the Environmental Protection in here and create their wash their hands and baby now."

Bartlett was referring to the skirmish in Greenwood battle to bring Gordon compliance with the oil and used tire ordinance.

At last week's selecting, Bartlett said the DEP for part of the lems.

Prior to granting an license to Peter Gordon in 1990, Bartlett said urged her not to start proceedings aimed at getting Tire to stop piling tires on Road site.

"The DEP said, 'Do the expense. Don't have attorney get involved,' taxpayers through thousands of dollars. E going to do it for you, Tuesday. 'We're talking of dollars in legal fees have to go through what the DEP should have to go ahead and do thing we never saw first place."

Upper d will be s

Visitors to Upper Richardstown this asked to provide info their use of the population, according to The director of the Maine Public Lands.

Morrison said a volunteer will ask a pool to respond to a naire that includes the purpose of their stay and access routes located between megantic and Upper Lakes.

"There are many concerns about the safety of people on the dam, the fishing experience and the distance people to reach the site. The provide information determine the most approach to balancing public access and resource protection of a traditional high experience," Morrison said. Public access to the is from Mooselookm

OXFORD PLAINS OFFERS FREE TO DARE GRADU

Oxford County "Skip" Herrick announced that Oxford Plains offer free admission 30 to this year's areates, parents and staff the race in their DARE. Herrick said Oxford way owner Michael sponsoring the DARE night at the raceway.

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, May 27: Kindergarten Sign-up for Bethel area children, Bethel Inn Conference Center. Please call your school for appointment.

Thursday, May 28: SAD #44 District Budget Meeting, Berry Auditorium, Telstar Regional High School, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 30: Baseball Card and other Sports Collectibles Show, Telstar Regional High Cafeteria, Route 26, Bethel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bethel Farmers' Market opens on Bethel Common, 8 a.m. Gould Academy Commencement Bingham Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. Spring Bazaar sponsored by Rumford Community Hospital Auxiliary, on the hospital grounds, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

13th Annual Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show, Moses Mason Museum, Bethel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Students are invited to exhibit.

May Sale, sponsored by E.B. Forbes Goodwill Group, Universalist Church, West Paris, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Public Supper, sponsored by Lovell Volunteer Fire Dept., Center Lovell Church, Route 5, 5-7 p.m. Adults, \$5; children, \$2.

May 30-31: Maine Sheep Local Festival, Cumberland Fairgrounds, Cumberland, Maine. For information, call 1-800-287-1471.

Sunday, May 31: Memorial Services at Albany Congregational Church, 7 p.m., with Pastor Peter Parent. Coffee hour to follow service to meet the new pastor.

Woody Allen Road Race, sponsored by Oxford Hills YMCA, in Norway. For information and registration, call 743-7184.

June 1-30: Sculpture Exhibit by over 20 artists, Meeting Hill Farm, Rt. 88, Yarmouth. Tuesday through Sunday throughout the month of June, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call June LaCombe at 688-4468.

Monday, June 1: The Knitting Guild of America, Mountain View Knitters will meet at Fryeburg Congregational Church Vestry, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Program will be spinner, Rindy O'Brien. For information, call 935-2109.

Tuesday, June 2: SAD #44 Adult Education Graduation, Bethel Inn Conference Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 6: Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, June 6-7: Maine Mineralogical and Geological Society Annual Rockhound Roundup, U of Southern Maine Gymnasium, Falmouth St., Portland, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 13: Rummage and Food Sale, Union Church, South Woodstock, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Flea Market, Newry Town Building, 10 a.m.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour

for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover, hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM. S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office,

Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover K of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD 44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar will be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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Greenwood seeks legal help with used tire 'soap opera'

By WENDY HANSCOM

"It's a soap opera and on we go," said Greenwood selectman Marie Bartlett. "It's amazing the power some one like the Department of Environment Protection has to come in here and create this mess, then wash their hands and say 'It's your baby now.'"

Bartlett was referring to the latest skirmish in Greenwood's ongoing battle to bring Gordon's Tire into compliance with the town's waste oil and used tire ordinance.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Bartlett said she blames the DEP for part of the town's problems.

Prior to granting an operating license to Peter Gordon in September 1990, Bartlett said DEP officials urged her not to start any legal proceedings aimed at getting Gordon's Tire to stop piling tires at their Rabbit Road site.

"The DEP said, 'Don't go through the expense. Don't have the town's attorney get involved. Don't put the taxpayers through spending thousands of dollars. Because we're going to do it for you,'" Bartlett said Tuesday. "We're talking thousands of dollars in legal fees. Now we have to go through the expense of what the DEP should have done. We have to go ahead and clean up something we never sanctioned in the first place."

Facility owners Peter and Susan Gordon have applied for a town permit, but the planning board ruled their application incomplete at the board's May 4 meeting.

The planning board had set May 4 as the deadline for submission of a completed application.

The selectmen met last Tuesday to plan the town's next step.

The board asked the code enforcement officer and planning board chair and vice chair to attend the meeting.

The group was scheduled to discuss the town's enforcement options and which town authority should handle any future action against Gordon's Tire.

Planning board Chairman Wayne Hakala and Vice Chairman Stacy Benjamin were at the meeting, but CEO Sam Timberlake opted out. CEO Timberlake came to the town office and spoke briefly with selectmen Carl Curtis in another room, but did not enter the selectmen's meeting room.

When Curtis returned to the selectmen's meeting, he said Timberlake would not be attending. "He said he preferred to discuss the situation in front of a lesser audience," Curtis said. "He wants an executive session." (The audience at last Tuesday's selectmen's meeting was composed

of three reporters from local newspapers.)

Selectman Harry Swan said another meeting with the CEO and planning board representatives would be scheduled. At that meeting, he said selectmen would then decide whether or not to enter into executive session.

But later in last Tuesday's meeting, the selectmen decided that the next meeting should also include the town's attorney. And Bartlett said because that meeting will be a conference with the town's attorney, it will be held in executive session.

Benjamin said she's frustrated that the process has taken so long.

"I've talked to Susan Gordon for hours about this issue," Benjamin said. "Trying to make her understand the town's position. She keeps saying the town's harassing her. And I told people harass me everyday, asking me 'How big are going to let that tire pile get, Stacy?' We have to do something."

FARMER'S MARKET TO OPEN

The Bethel Farmer's Market is scheduled to open Saturday, May 30 at 8 a.m. Opening Day will be on the common, and market days through Sept. 26 will be at Gould Academy, lower Church Street.

Available for opening day will be seedlings, baked goods, maple syrup, jams, rhubarb, and some early produce. As the season progresses more produce and fruit will become available.

On June 6, there will be a limited amount of tomato and giant pumpkin seedlings for children under 12.

The market is entering its fourth year, and will be offering special agricultural events this season.

Salary hikes

Continued from page 1

cludes changes in the structure of so called "step increases" as well as an increase in teacher benefits--will up the total salary/benefit package by just over 3 percent.

Increases for the second year of the contract will for the most part be direct salary increases, Brown said.

As to the timing of the vote, Brown said: "I thought it important, rightly or wrongly, for the board to go on record before the budget meeting."

The directors who voted against the increases said later they didn't believe the district could afford to pay more for teacher salaries.

Two of the opposing directors, Rolfe and Harrington, also noted that the teachers had refused to reopen salary negotiations last year--when the board was first seeking to find ways to offset the initial slashes in state revenues to the district.

"I just don't think that the district is ready for pay increases at this point in time," Harrington said.

Merton Brown agreed: "I did not support any of the contracts last night for the same reason that I did not support any administrative salary increases. I believe the area towns, particularly Bethel, cannot afford to grant salary increases, which lead in turn to increased property taxes."

"Most of the people paying the bills have not seen a salary increase for one or more years. Had the teachers' salary and benefit package been for one year instead of two, perhaps I could have supported it. The economic condition of the nation, state and all municipalities is such that no one should be approving salary increases for two years down the road."

Board Chairman Margaret Hand, however, said, "I think the contract is fair," noting that the initial increase was not in salaries, but in benefits.

Task Force Notes:

At its May meeting the Bethel Area Task Force continued with its plans to make this summer a successful one for NTL and for Bethel. It assigned responsibility for the following tasks:

Preparing guidelines for the Bethel part of the orientation given to all NTL participants.

Briefing NTL instructors on the resources of the area, which might be used in the training process.

Finding ways to link NTL experience and skills to local needs--as, for example, in the design of a sunrise seminar focusing on issues of local interest.

Preparing local hospitality for foreign participants.

Two members of NTL staff attended the meeting. They were in

Bethel to interview applicants for the position of local manager for NTL.

The meeting also heard reports from action groups. The education group announced that the task of assembling brief descriptions of over 209 educational operations in the area was nearing completion. It plans to publish this inventory. It was also considering an educational fair to accompany any follow-up conference that might be planned for the fall.

The health group has begun to explore the possibility of establishing a retirement center in the area.

The next meeting will be June 14, 7 p.m. at the Bingham House.

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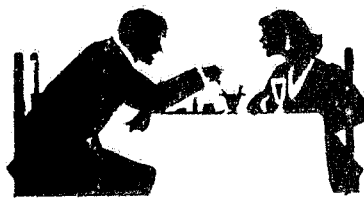
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HAPPENINGS...



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Jim Stoner entertains nightly (except Sunday and Monday) at the piano bar.

Golf:

The 18-hole championship course is in its third full season and has been ranked among the top ten in the northeast by *America's Greatest Golf Resorts* magazine. Home of the New England PGA Fall Festival Pro Am and the Guaranteed Performance School of Golf.



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Sign up now for the 3rd Annual Snow Shoe District Boy Scout Benefit Golf Tournament. Scramble format, shotgun start 1 pm June 24. Register as a 4 person team or as individuals to be assigned to a team. \$65 per person includes \$1,000 in prizes, carts & Barbecue Buffet Dinner.

Upper dam visitors will be surveyed

Visitors to Upper Dam Pool in Richdowntown this summer will be asked to provide information about their use of the popular fishing location, according to Thomas Morrison, director of the Maine Bureau of Public Lands.

Morrison said a SERVE/Maine volunteer will ask visitors to the pool to respond to a brief questionnaire that includes questions about the purpose of their visit, length of stay and access route. The pool is located between Mooselookmeguntic and Upper Richardson Lakes.

"There are many conflicting concerns about the safety and behavior of people on the dam, protection of the fishing experience at the pool, and the distance people must walk to reach the site. This survey will provide information needed to help determine the most appropriate approach to balancing the need for public access and safety with resource protection and maintenance of a traditional high quality fishing experience," Morrison said.

Public access to the pool by water is from Mooselookmeguntic or Upper Richardson Lakes or by land from Route 16 on a woods road through the Bureau of Public Lands' 22,806 acre Richardson Lake Unit in Richdowntown and Adamstown. The land immediately surrounding the pool and dam, and the dam itself, are owned and controlled by the Union Power and Water Company.

Additional information about the survey that will be conducted by a SERVE/Maine volunteer may be obtained by contacting Steve Spencer, Recreation Specialist, Maine Department of Conservation, Station 22, Augusta, Maine 04333. Telephone (207) 287-3061.

112 Menu Items

Fresh Fried Clams

25 Ice Cream Flavors

Quatah Poundah w/frys & coleslaw \$2.95

BREAUX'S PIZZA & SUBS Rt 2 Bethel "Eat In - Take Out" 824-3192

OXFORD PLAINS SPEEDWAY OFFERS FREE ADMISSION TO DARE GRADUATES

Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick announced this week that Oxford Plains Speedway will offer free admission Saturday, May 30 to this year's area DARE graduates, parents and staff, who come to the race in their DARE T-shirts.

Herrick said Oxford Plains Speedway owner Michael Liberty is sponsoring the DARE and McGruff night at the raceway.

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Now Serving Sandwiches, Subs & Ready to Heat Foods

Try our: Breads, Rolls, Pies Donuts & Pastries!

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Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sundays - Closed 824-3075

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Wednesday, May 27th BRANDON MOORE & MIKE HINCKLEY 50's & 60's; 8 pm-11 pm

Saturday, May 30th D.J. MR. MARC Oldies N Goodies Nite 8:30-12:30

10th PETE & MIKE Horseshoe Pits Ready Picnic Tables Outside Entertainment 674-2966

Michael's at L'Auberge

country inn casual dining

Katie's Kitchen RESTAURANT Cocktails

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls Route 26 • 674-2091

LUNCHEON SPECIAL Soup & Sandwich with chips, beverage and dessert \$2.95

WEEKEND SPECIAL May 29, 30 & 31 Roast Half Chicken \$7.95 Broiled Halibut w/lemon butter \$7.95 Served with soup, potato, vegetable or salad bar, and dessert.

BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.75 Served Saturdays & Sundays 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Takeouts Available

MOTHERS

2-FER NIGHT RETURNS TO MOTHERS ON FRIDAYS

Order 2 items from the entree or pasta section and get one of equal or lesser value

FREE!!! (includes vegetable, potato or rice, rolls & butter)

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Upper Main Street • Bethel 824-2589

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 28, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Hud"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Family Edition		700 Club		Bordertown	Gunsmoke
(6)	Cosby	Future	Cosby	Dif. World	NBA Playoffs: Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Riders		MacGyver		ABC News Sp.		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!			Embassy		Emmerdale	Stress
(11)	Sportsctr.	LPBT Bowling: Brunswick Open			Boxing: Doug DeWitt vs. Dan Sherry				Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Texas	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Human Factor		News	Stalkings
(14)	Don Cherry	To Be Announced		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Champ. -- Oilers at Blackhawks						Hockey
(15)	"Superman" Cont'd	Movie: "Kid"			Movie: "Revenge"					
(17)	DuckTales	Movie: "Superman"					25th Montreux Music Festival		Foreign C.	
(18)	"Beachhead" Cont'd	Movie: "Take Two"								Puppet-3
(20)	Auto Race	MotorSports Hour	M*trports		Motorcycle Madness		Red Sox	Major League Baseball		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Final Judgement"					Thirtysomething
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The House on Greenapple Road"						Movie: "The Savage Is Loose"	
(24)	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Mighty Joe Young"				Movie: "Tall in the Saddle"			Laurel	Major & Minor	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Ring of Scorpio"				MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Nature's Kingdom		World at War		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night		Last Ferry Home		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Dugout		Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers					News
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 31, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	"To Catch a Killer"		Movie: "To Catch a Killer"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Hour	You Asked	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch			Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6)	Grizzly Adams		Super Bloopers & Jokes	Seinfeld	Night Court	Quantum Leap			News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	Movie: "City Heat"				News	Emer. Call
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Stalin			Sandbaggers	
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		RaceDay	Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Tony Awards				News	Entertain.
(14)	Baseball	Olympic Showcase: Volleyball						National Cycle League	Soccer	
(15)	"Talent for the Game"		Movie: "Predator 2"				Movie: "Toy Soldiers"			
(17)	Movie: "Still Not Quite Human"		Preview S.	Billy Joel Live at Yankee Stadium			Preview S.	Medal of Honor		
(18)	"Flight of the Intruder"		Movie: "Sleeping With the Enemy"				Movie: "Wild Orchid"			
(20)	PGA Golf: Dunhill British Masters			Soccer: Italy vs. Portugal				To Be Announced		
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	WCW Wrest.		One Child, One Voice		National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Golfing
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	Mork	Dragnet	Superman	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "Midnight"				Movie: "Josette"			Reflection	Movie: "Carmen Jones"	
(26)	Movie: "Deadly Game"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Air Power	20th Cent.	Movie: "Never Come Back"						Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By"			America Again		News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	"She's Out of Control"		Movie: "Lost in America"						Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews		Earth	In Review	World News		Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 29, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Earthquake"					Major League Baseball		
(5)	Movie: "The Little Princess"			Family Edition			700 Club		Bordertown	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Super Bloopers & Jokes		NBA Playoffs: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Baby Talk	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.		Movie: "Throne of Blood"				Two of Us	Red Dwarf
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Austin	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Secret World of Bats		Essence Awards				News	Justice
(14)	Rinkside	To Be Announced						WBL Basketball		
(15)	"Think Big" Cont'd		Movie: "A Rage in Harlem"					Movie: "New Jack City"		
(17)	Jetsons	Preview S.	Movie: "The Absent Minded Professor"				Martin & Lewis Golden Age		Garland	
(18)	"The Last Waltz"		Movie: "Puppet Master II"				Movie: "The Comfort of Strangers"		Sahara	
(20)	Red Sox	ATP Mag.	Pro Beach Volleyball					Track and Field: Big Eight Championships		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Oh God! Book II"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Patriot	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets						Movie: "Family Business"		
(24)	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire"				Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind"				Alligator	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	PGA Golf: Kemper	
(27)	David Letterman		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets						News	Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays						News	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 1, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "A Ghost in Monte Carlo"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Getting Married		700 Club		Batman	Serenade
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "Critical Condition"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Legacy		Millennium				Art Forum	McLaughlin
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Baseball	Sportscenter	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Celebrities Offstage XIV		Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown		Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	Don Cherry	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Championship							Sportswriters on TV	Hockey
(15)	DaffyDuck	Tintin	Movie: "Romancing the Stone"					Comic Relief V Highlights -- Part 1		
(17)	DaffyDuck	Preview S.	Avonlea		Movie: "Thoroughly Modern Millie"				Smatra	
(18)	Movie: "Arthur" Cont'd		Movie: "Far Out Man"				Movie: "Crackdown"		Movie: "Circus Man"	
(20)	Sports Over The Edge		To Be Announced				Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Athletics		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Silence of the Heart"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Beverly Hills		Coastal		World of Audubon		Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"			
(24)	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Let's Make Love"				Movie: "River of No Return"				Mansfield	
(26)	MacGyver		Last Days of M. Monroe		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at New York Mets					News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs						News	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 30, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kojak		Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"					Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Mariners		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: "The Desert Rats"				Bordertown	Bonanza
(6)	New Engl.	New WKRP	Golden G.	Torkelsons	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Julie	Billy	Strangers	Commish		News	Gladiators
(10)	Maine	Wide Angl	Media Watch		Movie: "I See a Dark Stranger"			Cavett & Vidal		
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Baseball: NCAA World Series						Baseball Tonight		Sportsctr.
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Star Search		Cheats		Children's Miracle Network Telethon				News	Telethon
(14)	Sail N.E.	Soccer: Ireland vs. United States			To Be Announced			Don Cherry	Talk Sport	Baseball
(15)	"The Princess Bride"		Movie: "Afterburn"					Movie: "Aliens"		
(17)	Nobody	Preview S.	Tail Tales & Legends		Sting at the Hollywood Bowl			Preview S.	The Philadelphia Story	
(18)	Movie: "Krull" Cont'd		Movie: "Dirty Harry"					Movie: "Above the Law"		
(20)	PGA Golf: Dunhill British Masters				Baseball		College Baseball: Jr. World Series Championship			
(21)	Who Gets the Friends?		Movie: "Fear Stalk"				Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Defiance"				Patriot	US Olympic Gold		
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	Mork	Dragnet	Superman	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse"				Movie: "Fifth Avenue Girl"			R. Mitchum	Movie: "Love Letters"	
(26)	MacGyver		World League Football: Playoff Game -- Teams to Be Announced						"Can't Buy Me Love"	
(27)	Lovejoy		Movie: "Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit"						Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Family		Movie: "Thompson's Last Run"				News	LaRouche	Howard Stern	
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "Full Moon in Blue Water"						H'mooner	Streets
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 2, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Best of Disney: 50 Years of Magic				Odd Cple.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Scarecr.-King		700 Club		Batman	Dawn-Socr
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	U.S.A. Music Challenge		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Frontline				Frontline	Listening to America	Austin City Limits	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Baseball: NCAA World Series							Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Celebrities Offstage XIV		Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Movie: "Victim of Love"				News	CBS News
(14)	Sp. Cards	Olympic Showcase: Volleyball						Kickboxing	Barcelona 92	
(15)	Hot to Trot	Alien 3		Movie: "Afterburn"					Comic Relief V Highlights -- Part 2	
(17)	"The Golden Seal"		American Folk Heroes		American West				Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"	
(18)	"Mutiny on the Bounty"		Movie: "Future Kick"				Movie: "Ring of Fire"		Movie: "Bloodlist II"	
(20)	NBA Action	Pro Beach Volleyball					Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Athletics		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Internal Affairs"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves							"The Concorde -- Airport '79"	
(24)	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Lloyds of London"				Movie: "The Duellists"				Story-Vernon & Irene	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Fury"				MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Biography		My World of Opera		Kiri and Andre		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at New York Mets					News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Dugout		Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals				News	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

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Channel IV
public access
television schedule

Wednesday, May 27:
Backyard Maine
(gardening program)

Thursday, May 28:
Telstar Sports

Monday, June 1:
Telstar Sports

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

YARD & ESTATE SALE
Saturday

10:30	11:00	11:30
in Sports	H'mooner	
Ch. Lives	Ankerberg	
News	Sports	
News	Emer. Call	
Sandbaggers		
Sportscenter		
dors Truckin'	Trucks	
News	Entertain.	
nal Cycle League	Soccer	
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ew S.	Medal of Honor	
id"		
To Be Announced		
Physicians	Information	
Earth	Golfing	
I'm Home	Hitchcock	
Movie: "Carmen Jones"		
Silk Stalkings		
Evening at the Improv		
Music Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Monsters	Justice	
Sports	Business	

10:30	11:00	11:30
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Batman	Serenade	
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News	Nightline	
Art Forum	McLaughlin	
Sportscenter		
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Movie: "Circutry Man"		
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Evening at the Improv		
Love Boat		
News	Kojak	
Sports	Moneyline	

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Thirtysomething		
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MacGyver		
Evening at the Improv		
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City Royals	News	
Sports	Moneyline	

10:30	11:00	11:30
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Batman	Lawless	
News		
News	Nightline	
Emmerdale	Stress	
Sportsctr.		
Shop Crook and Chase		
News	Curves	
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Movie: "The Hurricane"		
oxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
Thirtysomething		
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hook Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
ovie: "Bombardier"		
ayton" MacGyver		
Evening at the Improv		
Love Boat		
Night Court	Kojak	
Sports	Moneyline	



NEW DIRECTOR--Mahoosuc Arts co-executive director Kathy Slack, right, with performer DeAma Battle at a recent Telstar High School assembly program, "The Art of Black Dance and Music."

Mahoosuc Arts Notes:

Change is in the wind at the Mahoosuc Arts Council office as co-executive director Marguerite Graham announces her resignation to pursue graduate studies. Graham has been with the Council since its inception in 1986 and although she will not be actively involved, she looks forward to supporting the Council as a community member dedicated to the advancement of the arts and humanities.

At the May 4 Council meeting, the Mahoosuc Board of Directors approved the recommendation of the Personnel Committee to select instructor/performer, Kathy Slack, as co-executive director to serve with current director Vicki Rackliffe. Slack will work with Graham and Rackliffe until Graham officially relinquishes her position May 31. The council looks forward to continuing to fulfill its mission statement: to bring programs in the arts and humanities to the SAD #44 schools and communities of western Maine.

A native New Yorker, Slack returned to "the City" after high school and college years in Baltimore and Ithaca, N.Y. While in N.Y.C., she received professional training and experience in music and theater resulting in membership within Actors' Equity. Upon full realization of the complexities and potential hardships associated with the performing artist's daily life, she

entered a Drama Therapy program at N.Y.U. Soon after, a teaching assistantship was awarded to her by the Speech Communication Department of the University of Maine. Two years were spent at Maine completing graduate work in communication studies resulting in a Master of Arts and receipt of the "Outstanding Achievement Award in Arts and Communication."

She continued on at the University as an adjunct faculty member teaching core courses for the Speech Department.

Acquisition of an old children's summer camp, in Albany Township, and close ties with a fellow teacher brought Slack to Bethel. She began to work again for the University of Maine system teaching core courses in English and Speech, through Augusta program, located at the Rumford-Mexico site. She has contributed additional time to outside interests which include performing and assisting with the organization of a local coffee house.

Slack has a true passion for the Arts as she recognizes the power they possess as a communication tool; the messages communicated through the Arts can enlighten as well as initiate change in people's lives. She lives contentedly and peacefully with the Crooked River with her "other half," Earl Lamoreau; dog, Llama; and two cats, Woofer and Tweeter.

WHITCOMB

Rep. Walter E. Whitcomb (R-Waldo), Minority Leader of the Maine House of Representatives, was the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee. During his address, Rep. Whitcomb praised Oxford County Republicans for filling every legislative slot representing the county for the first time in more than 30 years.

He also outlined the Democratic record in the last session and predicted Republicans would be able to capitalize on Democratic failures to win more seats in both houses of the Maine legislature so that such issues as workmen's compensation, taxes and spending could be reformed in very meaningful ways.

During the business portion of the meeting, following a potluck supper held at the C.N. Brown Conference Room in South Paris, chairman Stan Howe of Bethel reported that plans for the Republican convention in Augusta, May 1 and 2 were nearly complete. Secretary Edie Damm of Hebron, chair of the recent dinner, expressed appreciation for all who had made it such a success and reported that several hundred dollars had also been raised after all expenses were paid. County Commissioner Norman K. Ferguson of Hanover, reported that an exceptional job of candidate recruitment by his committee and others had resulted in a strong ticket to be fielded in November.

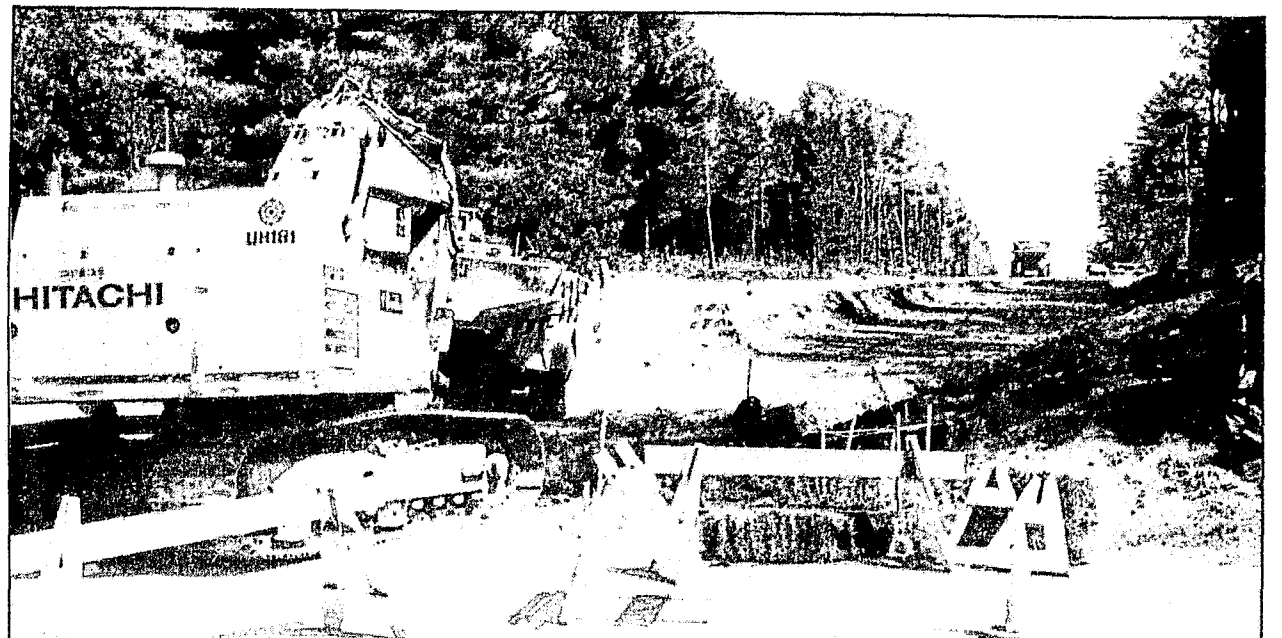
Rebecca Kendall of Bethel, finance chair, announced that efforts to raise money were proceeding well and that a fund-raising letter would go out after the state convention in May.

New Oxford County Republican Committee stationery was approved and would be ordered soon. Several candidates spoke to the group of their plans and representatives of U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe were heard as well.

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ROAD WORK--Maine Department of Transportation crews are reconstructing of a quarter-mile stretch of Lover's Lane. Planned work includes reconstructing and widening the road to 22 feet with 6 foot shoulders on both sides of the road. The intersection with Route 2 will also be widened. Crews will be replacing culvert and drainage ditches along the way. At a public hearing in January, 1991, MDOT officials estimated the cost of reconstruction at \$370,000. The federal government will pick up 75 percent of the tab, and the state 25 percent.

KENNETT REALTY, INC.



Adorable 3-bedroom home situated in South Pond Shores subdivision on a 5+ acre parcel offering mountain views and overlooking the pond. Deeded rights to Abbotts Anchorage Beach, deck, customized furnishings. Included are a 4WD Jeep Cherokee and rowboat with outboard motor. Reduced to \$165,000



This Bethel Village dwelling houses 2 spacious apartments and is located close to schools, stores, banks and has town utilities. Connected Carriage House has great business potential. \$99,000



Attractive 3-bedroom home situated on 4+ acres on Rowe Hill in Greenwood offers old country charm, four marvelous fireplaces and wood floors. A great place to come home to. \$125,000



Beautiful farmhouse situated on scenic corner lot offers tremendous commercial potential or a lovely primary residence. Spacious living areas with TLC witnessed throughout. \$98,000



Located in Bethel Village, this 3-bdrm. home offers spacious living quarters as well as a barn that has been converted to an in-law apartment. Occupy one and rent the other! \$189,000

LAND

BIRD HILL. Lot #2 is 5+ acres and offers spectacular mountain views. Soils tested and covenants. Sunday River Skiway and Mt. Abram Ski Area nearby. Build now! \$33,500
LAKE CHRISTOPHER. Lovely 1+ acre parcel boasts over 125' road frontage and 200' waterfront. Ideal location for your dream home. \$100,000
PARADISE EAST. Conveniently located subdivision only 2+ miles from Bethel Village offering 1/2 to 1+ acre lots with long road frontage. Price from \$19,000. Preferred neighborhood.

COMMERCIAL 10+ acres on Rt. 2 between Bethel Village and the Sunday River Road. Continual exposure to year round tourist traffic. Ideal location for your business venture! \$120,000

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SCOTT

Management Company

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LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDOMINIUMS. Beautiful 1-bedroom, waterfront condo on spectacular Lake Christopher. Enjoy Western Maine's beauty: swimming, hiking, fishing, hunting and more! \$59,900

PLEASANT RIVER CONDOMINIUMS. Situated in the midst of Western Maine mountains on Rt. 2 in West Bethel, these 2-bedroom condos offer close proximity to Sunday River Skiway and NH. Priced from \$42,900

POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOMES. Spacious 2 bdrm. plus den units boast fireplaces, decks, premier quality and views of Sunday River slopes. Treat yourself to a viewing today. RIVER VIEW CONDOMINIUMS. Located between Bethel Village and Sunday River Ski Resort on Rt. 2, these 2-bedroom units offer comfort and great rental history. Priced from \$52,000

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY CONDOS... AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. On mountain, ski-in, ski-out condos with prices beginning at \$47,900. Call now for details and a complete listing.

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(207) 824-3187
PO Box 269 • Bethel, ME 04217



With views looking across Twitchell Pond, this lakefront cottage offers 3-bedrooms and over 200' shorefrontage. Enjoy the new deck facing the pond and the small bunkhouse. \$89,000



Overlooking Lake Keoke, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cottage offers spacious living spaces, 2 fireplaces, an attached 2-car garage and is situated on a 2+ acre lot. \$155,000



Well maintained 5-bedroom farmhouse in serene location offers mountain views and is only minutes to Sunday River slopes. Extras include a sunporch, 2 fireplaces and Sunday River frontage. \$195,000



Situated on a 2+ acre lot, this 4 bedroom cape is in a quiet neighborhood and has a separate rental unit. 2-car garage and large barn offer added space. Lots of potential! \$225,000

Maine Street Realty

A HOME PLACE FOR ALL NEEDS

#243 Howard Pond Road. Views of pond and mountains. Wooded lot with solid road in place, thru property. 100 Acres. \$75,000

#272 230' LAKE FRONTAGE on eastern shore of Songo, for afternoon sun. Soils tested. 2 acres. \$68,000

#277 Views of Intervales and mountains beyond. Quality neighborhood of new and restored properties. 9 acres. \$22,000

#280 Views of South Pond & Ledges. Route 26 frontage. Rolling hills interspersed with roads. 90 acres. \$68,000

#283 Greenwood Road between South and Twitchell Ponds. Site preparation and soils test completed. 1.5 acres \$19,900

#282 Close to Bethel Village. Views of Androscoggin River Valley and mountains. Suitable for mobile home. Dug well and garage. 1.25 acres. \$21,900

#283 177' frontage on eastern shore of Round Pond. Sandy Beach, gradual depth suitable for docking a boat. Year round accessible. 6 acres. \$69,000

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 - CONDOMINIUMS
 - HOMES FOR RENT
- Call or write for free 28 page brochure

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Paula Gillies



Mahoosuc Realty, INC.

LET THE PHUN CONTINUE!



OWNER FINANCING. Gambrel Chalet at Mt. Abram. 5 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, well maintained. Phantastic 4 season vacation home! \$103,000



FRIENDLY TO YOUR POCKETBOOK. Options galore! 2 Apts/1 Apt/commercial space/live in one, rent the other and still have the barn. All for \$115,000



PHINE as is! Immaculate home on 4 acres. NW Bethel Road. Great spot for kids with lots of room to explore and the Androscoggin River across the road. \$132,500



FAMILY AND FRIENDS. This Hip roof Colonial has 5 Bdrms. plus an attic for more! Town water - sewer - great location on "the Common" for 4 season enjoyment as an owner - or use it and rent it! \$149,000



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Main St., Bethel. 824-2158,
13f
LSTERY—Home and office
and modern. Call for free
workmanship at very
824-2338, 15f
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and vehicle work also
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hing scent. Call 824-3731. Ex-
19-22p

ges, children and adults. Ex-
ertified all subjects K-8 and
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20-23p

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ces. Call 369-0028 21-22p

HOOL where children can ex-
ence, fun and friends—open-
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ol Equivalency) TESTING AND
Day and evening times. No
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UP For families and friends of
Meets first and third Tuesdays
8:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St.
nter, Rumford. For further infor-
00-484-5767. 23f

ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area
Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For
824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

s, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health
airs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 6f

ff Pounds Sensibly) Thursdays,
Area Health Center Conference
11f

upport group for parents who
an infant loss, stillborn birth or
ephens Memorial Hospital, first
ch month, 7 p.m. For information,
24f

n Group, which meets at Bethel
unday 8-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1
sday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday
ure, Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Satur-
Paris Congregational Church D.
25f

nesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional
School. 21f

ew England with one classified ad
with this newspaper through the
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Office, 824-2444. 31f

END... FOR LIFE! Scandinavian,
ugoslavians, South American,
School Exchange Students... Ar-
Host families needed! American
Student Exchange. Call Alexandra
or 1-800-SIBLING 21f

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ion Americans
o Invests In
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ing for their chil-
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ch birthday. As he
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s getting an invest-
more information,
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For Rent

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple,
10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rum-
ford Point. Call 384-7520. 50f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with
fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of
sandy beach. By the week or weekend,
winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River,
Call after 6, 824-3191 12f

SUBURBY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen
Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2
bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over,
disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified ap-
plicants. For further information or an application,
please call Ginny Walker at 824-3384 or Joan
Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment
now available. E.H.O. 8f

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse.
In quiet Sunday River location. Includes
dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available mid-June. Call
owner, 284-6484 17f

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE, Rt. 2, W. Bethel,
new building. Jeff & Patrice Parsons, 836-3080
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THE CAMERON HOUSE HAS AVAILABLE for im-
mediate occupancy furnished one and two
bedroom condominiums. Fully appliance, w/w
carpet, cable tv, free local telephone, off-street
parking, large picnic area and on-site laundry room.
References and security deposit required. Available
for long/short term lease until 12/13/92. Call
Marybeth 824-3219 14f

APARTMENTS - Mid-Main Street, Bethel. 2
bedrooms, sunny, utilities included. Deposit and
references required. 824-2530 17f

HOUSE FOR RENT West Bethel, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. \$500/month, year round. For more infor-
mation please call 836-2000 17f

A-FRAME in Viking Village, now through
November, \$400 monthly. Call Wendall
(207) 685-2498. 18-21p

IN TOWN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available
May 15th. Suitable for one. Two private entrances,
porch and back yard, furnished or unfurnished,
utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. References
required. Deposit and \$350 per month. Phone
207-824-2030 18f

MOBILE HOME 2-bedrooms. Mason Street, Bethel
Village. 824-3613 18f

SCENIC EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOME. Garage, 2
bdr/2bath, w/d, t/p, stor., loaded. For rent or sale.
Possible own, fin. \$750/month or \$87,900.
803-742-8987. 19f

HOUSE FOR RENT Howard Pond Road,
Harvard, 2 bedroom, furnished, short walk to
Howard pond, private setting. Available June 1st
thru Sept 1st or Oct. 31st. \$400/mo. plus utilities.
369-0082 21p

BETHEL, 2 bedroom house, \$500 per month.
Security. 824-2406 20-21f

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apt. Park
Street. For more information call 824-3168 or even-
ings 824-2357 20-21p

LOCKE MILLS. A modern two bedroom, fully fur-
nished apartment with washer and dryer. Call
324-3741 after 3 p.m. 20-23p

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE for rent; North Pond,
Greenwood. Fully equipped, sleeps six. Sandy
beach, aluminum boat, screened in porch, gas
grill. Must furnish own bedding. \$300/wk., call
803-893-2793 for more info. 20-21p

LOOKING FOR YEAR ROUND TENANT. Furnish-
ed cottage on South Pond, Locke Mills. Phone
Beach. Call 364-3633 21-23

Real Estate

BROOKSIDE ONE BEDROOM mountainside
condo for sale by owner. Top floor and view, ex-
tra closet and other owner touches. Pool, sauna,
clubhouse privileges, \$69,900. Leave message
for Claude, 508-263-6788. 49f

LOG HOMES - Industries East - Kiln Dried -
Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street,
Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-364-4541,
47f

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with
fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain
views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run
Trail, \$105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-9461/11f

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground member-
ships. Distress sales. Cheap Worldwide selec-
tions. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and
Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free
rental information 305-563-5586. 21f

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday
River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain
views. Soil tested, owner financing possible.
824-2115. From \$28,500 15f

SMALL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME in
South Paris. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. Has wood
heat. \$42,000. 743-8853 Anytime. 18-23p

3-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel.
New sewer system, down payment, owner will
finance. Call 207-836-3945 17f

YEAR ROUND CAMP. 5 rooms, 1 bath, hard-
wood floors, 30 min. to Sunday River. M-24p

POWDER RIDGE at Sunday River - prime
building lot in executive development overlooking
ski resort. Very private. Super investment.
Days 617-342-7072; nights 617-631-9328/19-22

MAINE COTTAGE escape features distinctive
housekeeping cottages at water's edge.
Beautiful mountain setting. Country dining, in-
door pool, fish, swim, quiet and relaxing.
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Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject
to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes
it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or
discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or na-
tional origin, or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any ad-
vertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this
newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Free

FREE KITTENS, all female 824-3622. 18-21f

AMANA CHEST TYPE FREEZER, circa 1940 or
so? Repairable. Good for storage. You can have,
if you haul. Call 824-2736 20-21p

FREE RABBITS - 836-6001 20-23

FREE KITTENS. 3 adorable grey tiger kittens -
2 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old. Raised in home
with loving children, will make wonderful pets.
Call 836-5567 21f

Yard Sale

YARD SALE May 30 & 31, 9-2; 2nd house on
left, East Bethel Road, Locke Mills 22p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week,
\$2.50; additional weeks without change,
\$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per
word the first week; additional weeks, 12
cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen,
\$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns,
\$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in
classified display regularly (minimum of four
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FREE ESTIMATES
"Previous Work Available
To Be Shown"

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CONSTRUCTION
& Drywall
No job too small
or too big.
Free estimates. Call
836-2000

TOWN OF WEST PARIS
PUBLIC NOTICE

No brush or demolition debris will be accepted
at the landfill until further notice, due to dry
conditions.

Board of Selectmen,
Town of West Paris

WESTERN MAINE
WATER SERVICE

Complete Sampling &
Testing Service
David L. Bartlett
PO Box 661 • Bethel, ME 04217
State of Maine Water License #0716

Ed Haskell's
Plumbing & Heat

Rt. #2, Box 1191
Bryant Pond, ME
Phone: 665-2805
MYER'S PUMP WATER FILTER
SYSTEMS

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GRAPHIC DESIGN
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PHOTOCOPYING
FAXING
CALL US
824-2444

The Bethel
Citizen

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA-252—a
notice is hereby given that a Public Hear-
ing will be held on June 1, 1992 at 7:00
o'clock PM at the Bethel Town Office
Meeting Room to consider a liquor license
application from Leong Tsang Wan d/b/a
Pleasant River Chinese Restaurant
located on Route 2 in West Bethel. Public
comment will be heard at that time. Prior
to the hearing date written comment may
be issued to the Bethel Town Office.
Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

Legal Advertisement
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that in accor-
dance with an order and judgment of
foreclosure and sale entered in the action,
entitled "HomeBank FSB, v. Joseph A.
Bagnell and Leo J. Belanger and Ann Y.
Belanger dated November 26, 1991, which
judgment was entered by the Maine District
Court #11, Division of Northern Oxford (at
Rumford), Docket #Rum. 91-CV-132, and
wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure
of a mortgage deed granted by Joseph A.
Bagnell to HomeBank, FSB, dated
September 21, 1988 and recorded at the
Oxford County (Maine) Registry of Deeds
at Volume 1604, Page 297, the period of
redemption from said judgment having ex-
pired, a public sale will be conducted on
Thursday, July 2, 1992 commencing at
2:00 p.m. at the premises, the Gilead Cam-
pground and Cabins, Gilead, Maine, more
particularly described as follows:

"A certain lot or parcel of land, together
with the buildings and improvements
thereon, situated in the Town of Gilead,
County of Oxford, State of Maine, and
bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on line between land of
John L. Witter et ux and Leo Witter;
Thence in a southerly direction along
said line to a corner;

Thence in an easterly direction along line
of land of said Leo Witter and line of land
of United States of America to a corner on
line of land of Edward Hansen;

Thence in a northerly direction along line
of land of said Hansen to a corner;

Thence in an easterly direction along line
of land of said Hansen to a corner;

Thence in a northerly direction again
along line of land of said Hansen to the
southerly side of said U.S. Route #2;

Thence in a westerly direction along the
southerly side of said U.S. Route #2 to the
point of beginning."

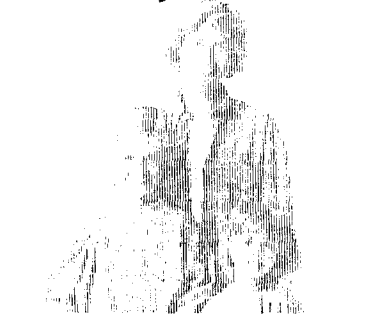
Said premises also commonly known as
the Gilead Campground and Cabins.

Terms of Sale: The property will be sold
subject to all outstanding property tax and
municipal assessments, whether or not of
record in the Oxford County Registry of
Deeds. The sale will be public auction. The
highest bidder for the property will be re-
quired to make a non-refundable deposit of
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
(\$5,000.00) in cash or by certified
check at the time of the public sale, and
to execute a purchase and sale agreement
with HomeBank, FSB, unless the full
amount of the bid is paid at the public sale.

The balance of the sale price will be due
and payable within thirty (30) days of the
public sale. Conveyance of the property
will be by foreclosure deed. All other terms
will be announced at the public sale.

For further information regarding this
property, contact Ron Beaudoin at
(603) 524-2525.
HOMEBANK, FSB
By: Deborah A. Fauver, Esq.,
It's Attorney
Cooper, Deans & Cargill, P.A.
P.O. Box 450
North Conway, NH 03860-0450
Date: May 12, 1992

The agent who insures
your car and home can
also protect your
family's future.



For life insurance that can
provide financial security for
those you love, call

Jane Billings, Agent
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State Farm
Sells Life Insurance.
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

BETHEL
CHIROPRACTIC

is sponsoring a
Patient Appreciation Day
to thank our current patients and
to help introduce new patients to
the many advantages of
chiropractic care.



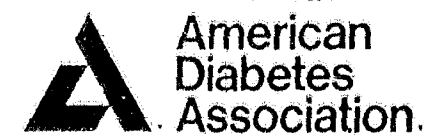
We will provide:

- Chiropractic treatments for
current and former patients
- Examinations for new patients

MAKE AN
APPOINTMENT TODAY!

Thursday, May 28, 1992
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

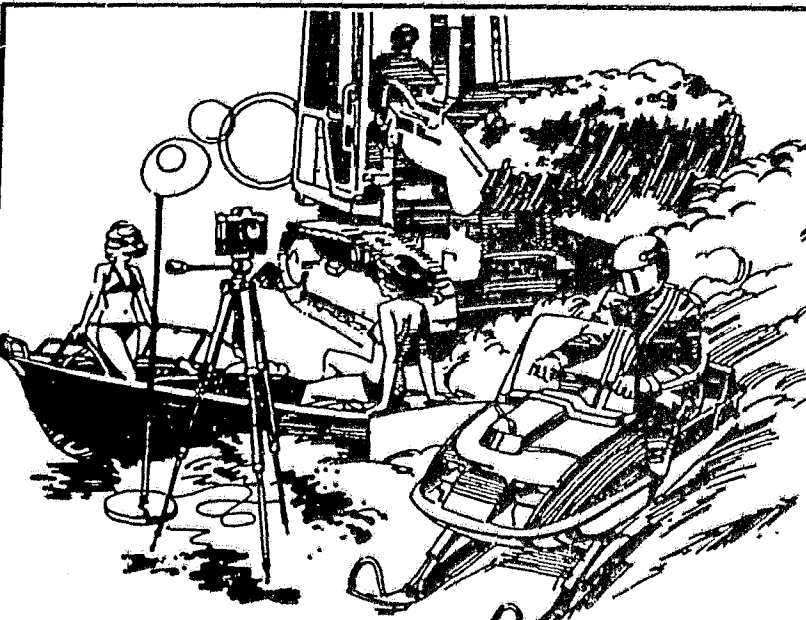
ALL SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE
WITH A \$10.00 DONATION TO
THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
BETHEL CHIROPRACTIC
Main Street • 824-3899



The proceeds of Patient Appreciation Day are being donated to the American
Diabetes Association to help them in their efforts to fund scientific research that
will result in better health care for patients with diabetes.

WERE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE American Heart
Association

WOODWORKERS FACTORY OUTLET
Kiln Dried Boards, Glued Panels and Parts
Hardwood Flooring \$1.20 s.f.
SPECIAL - Birds Eye Maple Glued Panels
NEW - Unfinished dining room chairs,
cherry & ash \$65 each
Open Thurs. & Fri. 8 'til 4 • Sat. 8 'til 1
ANDOVER WOOD PRODUCTS
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Independent
Insurance
Agent

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

This past Monday we gathered, as has been the custom of our nation, to honor those, who in the words of Lincoln, "gave their full measure of their devotion", their very lives for this country. Our blessed Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ said: "Greater love has no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friend." (John 15:13) This is the price for freedom that many had to pay. In the light of all this it seems that this should be a fitting time to rededicate ourselves to preserve and protect the cause for which they died.

Last month we saw all too vividly on our TV screens the riots in the streets of America's second largest city, Los Angeles, Calif., nothing but a gigantic display of pure anarchy. I could not help but as a combat veteran of WWII ask myself, "Is this what all those I saw dying in their own blood, died for?" What's happening in America, supposedly, "the land of the free and the brave"? Are we losing that priceless heritage that cost so many so much? As the common saying goes, are we letting it all "go down the tube"? While watching the above mentioned events on TV a commentator remarked that there are "street gangs" numbering up to 100,000 as over against a police force of 7,000. That's why they called in the National Guard and the Army. This is just one city in this fair land. What about the many others?

Viewed realistically not a very hopeful situation, to say the least. Stark evidence of the results of Humanism, which has been rampant in our beloved land far too long. So much is heard today about individual "rights" and too little about individual responsibility. No one seems to realize that my personal freedom, or "rights" stop at the end of the other fellow's nose, as they say. That's what real "freedom" is. That's what America is all about. That's what men have bled and died for through the years.

In the light of all this one cannot but help but ask themselves the question, "Is it too late?" "Is there no way to save this precious heritage we cannot and must not lose?"

I believe that the Word of God, the Bible, has the answer. It is found in the Old Testament, II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land". This I believe is the only hope for America as I see it. There must come a spiritual and moral revival. For the same Bible says further, "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people." Prov. 14:34. Former President Woodrow Wilson in his last public address, "The Road Away From Revolution" said, "The sum of the whole matter is this that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually."

We began these thoughts with a quotation by our Lord Himself, "Greater love has no man than this than a man lay down his life for his friend." (John 15:13) Man has no greater love, but God has, for you see the One who said this literally

lay down his life for His enemies. For He died on the Cross, even for their sins.

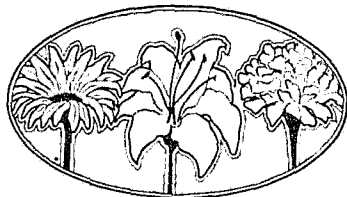
National freedom must first find its roots in spiritual freedom. The Lord Jesus also said, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (John 8:32)

You see there is an even greater bondage than political turmoil and tyranny. The Bible calls it sin. This is the force behind all that happened in Los Angeles last month. Lawlessness and anarchy are but one of its many facets.

Christians in America I believe hold the key to the future survival of our beloved land with all its freedom that cost so many so very much.

"If MY people that are called by my name shall humble themselves and PRAY..." I feel it is now or never. Christians pray that people across the length and breadth of this land will turn and "seek His face." Turn to Christ, the one who alone can bring freedom from the tyranny and lawlessness of sin. Pray the God will "heal our land" and thus preserve that precious freedom so many we remember who fought and died for. Pray God that these will not have died in vain.

Rev. Roland M. Lord,
Asst. Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church



BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

The West Paris Branch of the Oxford Bank will hold a free blood pressure screening on June 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The screening will be performed by the students of Allied Health under the direction of Dot Turner.



Adams - Sawyer

Bethany Marie Sawyer and James John Adams were married February 2, 1992 at the Bethel Inn and Country Club in Bethel, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Sawyer of Bryant Pond. The groom is the son of Norene Adams and the late Cleon Adams of Oxford.

LeeAnn P. Brooks, friend of the bride, was matron of honor and Bruce Perreault, friend of the groom served as best man.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Telstar Regional High School in Bethel and the groom graduated from Oxford Hills High School in 1991. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are now residing in San Antonio, Texas.

Obituaries

CHESTER D. HARRINGTON

Chester Dana Harrington, 71, died Thursday, May 21, 1992 at the Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris.

He was born at East Bethel, Nov. 13, 1920, the son of Samuel Dana and Evelyn Jane Bartlett Harrington. He was educated in East Bethel schools. He had been a self employed dairy farmer all of his life. He was a member of the American Legion Post #68 in Locke Mills and he served in the U.S. Army, 77th Division. He had lived in East Bethel all of his life. He married the former Arlene Remington on June 7, 1941.

He is survived by his wife Arlene Harrington of East Bethel; five daughters, Judith Smith of Buckport, Gloria Crockett of East Bethel, Esther Fuller of Locke Mills, Wilma Bean of East Bethel, and Dori Hallman of Durham; four sisters, Pauline Smith of East Bethel, Lillian Moore of South Paris, Freda Edmunds of South Paris, and Nellie Olson of Canton; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Harrington was predeceased by a son, Darell Lyndon Harrington in 1961.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26 at the East Bethel Church. Burial will be in the East Bethel Cemetery. Visiting hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday evening at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon St., Bethel. In lieu of flowers those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the East Bethel Church, c/o Dorothy Bartlett, RFD #1, Bethel, Me. 04217.

REV. JACQUELINE MERRILL

The Rev. Jacqueline Merrill, 57, of Glen Cove died unexpectedly on May 19, 1992 at a Norfolk, Va. hospital.

Deacon Merrill was a former resident of Oxford and Bethel. She served as Deacon Minister at St. Barnabas Church in Rumford and at the mission Christ the King, which met in the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. She was one of the first women to be ordained a Vocational Deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

She was born in Massachusetts, daughter of Willard and Barbara Hamilton Robertson. She graduated from Seattle High School and studied at Episcopal Divinity School. She was ordained in 1981.

Surviving are her mother of Newport News, Va.; her husband, Robert Merrill of Glen Cove; two sons, Norman S. Merrill of Portland and Robert K. Merrill of Warren; a daughter, Julie Barcomb of Virginia Beach, Va.; three sisters, Marsha Ann Scott of Stonington, Michelle Price of Blacksburg, Va., and Deborah Robertson of Hampton, Va.; and two grandchildren.

A requiem will be held at 10 a.m. May 27 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Pleasant Street, Auburn, with interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Condolences may be addressed to the Merrill family at 9601 Fourth View Street, Norfolk, VA 23503.

Religious Services

ALBANY
Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3791
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45. Youth Night, Grade 3 through teens, 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Practice, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2921
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.
Universalist Church
Universalist-Unitarian
Bryant Pond
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.—Guest ministers.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Letendre, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3768
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencier, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 82 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor, Rev. Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3858
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2820

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2644
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Answers to Super Crossword

COWS	CERIC	SMEAR
TAMALE	OVULO	TOTTER
GABELIN	WIDOW	ADEEMED
ANA	TASSEL	THEMES
PIKE	SEER	AMPS
ETANA	DEIL	EGIS
DESARY	SINIPET	COOLED
ACEO	GLOS	SOUL
COWHARK	TAO	COWSLIPS
ABIE	NARES	MOODS
RON	PAL	AM
OLDS	RIFLE	GRIP
MISPLANT	CLAR	COOLICKS
RANG	COLIC	PEAN
ASSIST	BONITO	SPENDS
SECTS	DEWY	SWAP
PAIR	MINI	BARA
ISE	RESECT	MERITS
COWBARN	MORAL	COWBOYS
NESTLE	ABELL	ELATES
DATSY	NESTS	REBUS

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YMCA ROAD RACE

The Oxford Hills YMCA will be hosting its 13th Annual Woody Allen Road Race—a 5K run and 1 mile Fun Run on Sunday, May 31, beginning at noon.

The 5K race divisions are 15 and under, 16-25, 26-35, 36-45 and 46 and over, and the entry fee is \$8. The 1 mile Fun Run divisions are 12 and under, 13-16, 17-35 and 36 and over; the fee is \$5. Race registrations will be accepted on race day starting at 10:30 a.m. and prior to race day.

YMCA Board member Glenn Henderson of Woodstock is the race chairman, and Norway Savings Bank is the YMCA's Corporate Sponsor of this special event. Both races start and finish from the bank on Main Street in Norway. "Stone Lantern Consulting" of Harrison will provide the computerized finish results, Trophies and ribbons will be awarded, and free pre- and post-race massages by massage therapist Nancy Tripp of Lovell will be available.

Those not interested in competitive racing are welcome to register to walk, skate or baby carriage push the courses. Call the YMCA for more information or registration forms at 743-7184.

Sawyer - Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Sawyer of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela May of Farmington to Larry Clinton Fletcher of Farmington.

Mr. Fletcher is the son of Cleon Fletcher of Wilton and Luralynn Fletcher of East Wilton.

Miss Sawyer is a 1988 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington in May of 1992. Mr. Fletcher is a 1985 graduate of Mt. Blue High School.

An October 17, 1992 wedding is planned.



1967 - May 27 - 1992

Happy 25th
Reg & Linda Westleigh
Come and help them Celebrate!
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 7th
2 pm - 4 pm
At Their Home

Bethel Farmers Market

On The Common For Opening Day
Saturday, May 30th
8 am - Noon

Special Seedling Sale to benefit the Market
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